lson died Fri-Harry W. Howe of Bryant Pond , at the Rumdied Monday, March 5, 1979, at the spital, follow-Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris, where he had been cared in Greenville, for the past one and a half years. aughter of Ed-He was born at Woodstock.

na Bean. She March 8, 1893, son of William and South Paris Phylena Packard Howe. He received his education in the Woodstock schools and was a lumber-4. She was a man and farmer. He was a woods operator for many years for the Lewis S. Mann and Son Co., and was active in woods operations until his retirement at age 75. He then repaired and made harnesses her husband, and was also a dealer in horses, mother, Beth- doing this work until 1976. He was Mrs. Dorothy a 60-year member of Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond.

He leaves two sons, Richard of West Paris and Charles of Bryant Pond: two daughters, Miss Inez sisters, Mrs. Howe, Portland, and Mrs. Evelyn Thelma Haz-Merrill, Augusta; seven grandl, Mrs. Sadie children and four great-grandchil-, Mass.; 13

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the I. W. Andrews & Son funeral home at om the Green- South Woodstock, with spring in-Rev. Thomas terment at Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond.

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Information on 179 Town Meeting Warrant

BUDGET ARTICLES 4-22 tions from General Revenue Shar- which is the setting for the show. ing, Surplus and Excess Inventory 75.04 less than in 1978 due to the loss of Federal Anti-Recession 484.80 will need to be raised through taxation if all proposed budget articles are approved.

This year's warrant is a little different from last year in that eparate articles (11-22) are included for the citizens to consider the funding of outside agencies providing services directly to the people and the funding of special projects. Articles 4-10 deal with the funding of currently municipal services. These proposed amounts contain no expansion in services. General Government: The proposed increase of \$5,694 in this account is due to increased costs of goods and services, salary inreases, and the town's fully funding of one Town Office position which was funded by the CETA rogram for 10 months in 1978. Protection: The proposed deease of \$4,870 in this account due mainly to the fact that a

Leisure Services: The increase COUNCIL COULD DOUBLE \$200 in this category is due to BENEFITS FOR BETHEL AREA e increased request from the Bethel Library Association.

iew police car is not needed in

979 and that no new hydrants are

Public Works: The increase of 11,016.76 in this category is due uests for tarring and sidewalk onstruction. Increases in these acounts are partially offset by dereases in the Roads and Bridges, eneral, Road Construction, and Garage Maintenance accounts. Maor work projects proposed for 1979 include: reconstruction of a section of the East Bethel-Locke fills Road, reconstruction of a ection of Lovers Lane, reconstrucon of a section of Paradise Road, econstruction of a section of the McCrillis Broad Road, reconstrucon of sidewalk from the IGA to he Casco Bank, and tarring of

everal streets and roads. Unclassified: The \$2,260 proposed increase in this category is due increases in the cost of emoyee hospitalization and retirenent plans. The retirement plan ncrease results from the plan beig funded for 12 months in 1979 opposed to nine months in 1978

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AUDITIONS THIS WEEK

COMMUNITY MUSICAL

ing "Plain and Fancy," the musical which has been selected to be per- the Bethel Municipal Facilities formed in Bethel on April 26-28, addressed a group of students and General Comments: The total of adults who attended an informa- principal, Mrs. Nancy Davis. At his Bethel's 1979 proposed town ap- tion meeting at Telstar last week. meeting with the committee last propriation is \$386,681. This re- Approximately 35 people turned week, S.A.D. 44 Superintendent flects an increase of 5.6% or \$20,- out to learn more about the show Kenneth Smith indicated that, 809.76 over \$365,871.24 appropria- and see slides of the Amish and should the district consolidate its tion in 1978. Proposed appropriathe Pennsylvania countryside, Bethel elementary facilities at

It was explained that the show Reimbursement funds amount to revolves around two "out of stat- might be returned by the District \$164,607.95. This appropriation of ers" who travel from New Jersey non-property tax monies is \$24,- to sell a farm which one of them has inherited. During their stay in Amish country, they learn of funds. The net effect of the bud- local traditions, and the struggle get increase and the loss of other the Amish go through to maintain revenue is that an additional \$45,- their religious convictions and life

way (singing, dancing, costumes, The rooms in the main building are orchestra, staging, etc.) are invited to attend the auditions which will be as follows: Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15 from CHILDBIRTH CLASSES 2:30-5 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. in the Telstar Auditorium.

Those who wish to audition for singing parts will be asked to sing a ballad-type song and an "uptempo" song. If possible, bring your own music. Accompaniment will be provided, and there will be some music for those not having their own. Dancers should come comfortably dressed, and instrumentalists should also attend to meet and talk with the conduc-

For more information, contact Marie Wilson, Director of Adult and Community Education at Telstar (824-2136).

PROPOSED VACATION-TRAVEL

Governor Brennan favorably reuipment (a new dump truck to merce, which among other items ness meeting and auction. replace a 1970 model is proposed for this year), increased requests

Travel Council. The meeting took

March 13 in the Association all of whom were re-

tion-travel industry because it is ranked as the second major income producer for the state. Gov. Brennan has taken a personal interest in assisting this industry improve Maine's position in promoting tourism; currently Maine ranks 47th in the U.S. in this

Promotion and consideration of issues that require state attention can acquire a double benefit for the Bethel recreational area according to Chamber President Don Bennett. Besides the direct chanvacation-travel businesses will have in the formation of a special governor's council, the chamber has cision-making. vastly improved access to other continued on Page Five meeting, the Bethel representative made initial contact with representives of the Moosehead Wilderness Association, L. L. Bean Co., the Old Orchard Chamber of Com-

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FACILITIES COMMMITTEE

Benny Reehl, who will be direct- -DISCUSS FINDINGS TO DATE On Tuesday evening, March 13, Study Committee met at the Ethel Crescent Park School, the Bisbee School and the land around it

looked at the building with an the Woodstock Elementary School icipal office include: Samuel Tim-vice was started in 1975 and there eye to its adaptability for town use. for the 1979-80 school year. The berlake for the one three-year have been about 20 transfers out grade classrooms and two second classrooms in the main building, Persons unable to attend but who tion, built in 1947, contains a kinwould like to participate in any dergarten and a resource room.

BEING OFFERED

It's not too late to enroll in a Classes are held Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock at the Health Center, Main Street, Bethel. Subjects covered through the

use of lectures, films and a hosduring pregnancy and childbirth,

MT. ABRAM FISH & GAME MEETING TONIGHT (THURSDAY)

Mount Abram Fish and Game ceived recommendations from 16 Association will meet at the Locke representatives of the state's vaca- Mills town hall on Thursday, tion-travel industry, including the March 15, at 6:30 p. m. A pot-luck o the increased request for new Greater Bethel Chamber of Com- supper will be followed by a busi-

> Cabinet Room at the State House. ceptive to the idea of either ex- to negotiations. In contrast to Gov. Longley, the changing promotional literature or John Haines of Greenwood at- 26 from Sunset Road, and posting at 7 p. m. in the Town Office. committed to supporting the vacacommitted to supporting the vacaland itineraries.

impact of gas shortages on tourism which the governor will consider.

COMMUNITY DECISION-MAKING SUBJECT OF UMF PROJECT On Tuesday, March 20, Dr. Rob-

ert Lively, Public Service Division of the University of Maine at Far- Library. mington will visit Bethel to attend the Rotary Club meeting and town meeting. His visit is in connection nel to the governor which area with a forthcoming project involving the university in local forums dealing with public policy de-

One consideration within the major representatives of the in- scope of this project is the implidustry within Maine. At Tuesday's cations of the current trends and values for the future of the community. The project seeks to bring the perspective of the humanities such as history, philosophy, political science and theology to bear on public policy issues. Dr. Lively plans to circulate a survey ques-

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The board of directors of M. S. A. D. #44 met in regular session at the Telstar Regional High School Library on Monday evening of this week.

to Mary Newcomb, a teacher at 19th at the Bethel Fire Station. taken. Crescent Park School. She will The polls will open at 10 a. m. John Greenleaf and Florence

vacancy was occasioned by the re- Selectman's position; Samuel Tim- of 354 calls since January 1977.

the Walsh Body Co. at the low Budget Summary, page 8.) each about 30 feet by 20 feet, bid price of \$39,770. Action on following the annual District room.

Budget meeting. In other action the board ap- p. m. to review the proposed Plan- assistant to the Planning Board, series of childbirth classes being proved an Affirmative Action Plan ning Board and Board of Appeals met with the Board to discuss the

pital visit, include what to expect that an apparently unsuccessful at- the proposed ordinances. tempt had been made to steal die- The Selectmen confirmed the job in developing the plan. the Lamaze breathing techniques, sel fuel from the District's pump manager's appointment of Robert In other action, the Board met and care of the infant. All pros- at Telstar. He also informed the Davis as Fire Chief from April 1, Tuesday, March 29, for a meeting pective parents are invited to par- board that the cost of #6 fuel in- 1979 to March 31, 1980. Other de- with DuBois and King to discuss ticipate, either singly or as cou- creased from 27.8 cents per gal- partment officers appointed by the recommendations concerning the ples. Further information is avail- lon last summer to a current 37.8 Fire Chief include: Burnie Rice, proposed upgrade of Bethel's sewable by calling the Center at 824 cents per gallon. According to Mr. 1st Assistant chief; David Myers, er collection system and treatment Smith the Jackson-Silver Post, Am- 2nd assistant chief; Reggie Brown, facility, voted not to support fiball field at Telstar for their 1979 tenant; Danny Davis, 2nd Lieuten- of the Oxford County Municipal summer baseball program. Also, ant; Jack Van Deursen, Secretary; Association, reviewed the status Donald Bennett, president of the Lennie Shaw, Training Officer; of the Airport Master Plan grant, Greater Bethel Chamber of Com- and Robert Saunders, Administra- and directed that a letter be sent merce, has requested the use of tive Officer. S. A. D. #44 buses on a cost re- Several residents of Sunset Road problems of excess noise at the

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their annual town meeting to re-The group also produced a com- place Gilbert Dunham, who did prehensive six point recommenda- not seek re-election. Darline Hall tion on measures to deal with the of Andover and Eva Twitchell of Woodstock were re-elected at annual meetings in their towns. Bethel Director Patricia Hudson

was absent Monday evening. The next meeting of the S. A. D. #44 board is scheduled for Monday, March 26, at the Telstar

tionnaire at the Bethel town meeting for those who may be interested in stating their views on these

On Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethel Savings Bank meeting room, the first of the planned forums on public policy planning will be held. Interested citizens are invited. This project is supported by a grant from the Maine Council for

the Humanities and Public Policy and the National Endowment for the Humanities. BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER Monday thru Friday 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.

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Municipal Elections Next Monday - Action on Warrant Tuesday Night.

continued on Page Four bids for a 27-passenger school bus Monday evening, March 12, in transfers increase significantly. The Board of Selectmen met sis or sooner if the number of was tabled until the meeting next the Bethel Savings Bank meeting Planning Board members Da-

A public hearing was held at 7 along with George Allen, the staff offered by Kathy Tremblay, R. N. and the school calendar for the ordinances. The manager review- Comprehensive Plan developed by ed three proposed working chang- the Planning Board which will be Earlier in the meeting Christine es suggested by the Town's At- presented to Town Meeting for Gauthier presented the report torney and the Board voted to de- adoption. Discussions centered on of the Telstar High School Stu- velop amendments for introduction methods of using the plan and at Town Meeting. No residents keeping it up-to-date. Members of

erican Legion, will use the base- Captain; James Young, 1st Lieu- nancially the lobbying activities

imbursable basis for limited pubmet with the Selectmen to discuss establishment. lic transportation to support tou- ways of improving traffic safety The next meeting of the Selectat the intersection of Sunset Road men will be Monday, March 26, at place Tuesday, March 13, in the Association all of whom were re-held to discuss matters pertaining were discussed, however, the group Bethel Savings Bank. The Asses-

Bethel's annual Town Meeting speed on the street at 25 m.p.h. will be next Monday and Tues- The Selectmen will be holding a The board granted a sabbatical day, March 19 and 20. The mun-public hearing on the suggested leave for the 1979-80 school year icipal election will be Monday the changes prior to any action being

work towards a master's degree in and close at 8 p. m. The business Merrill of the B.E.A.R.S. met with elementary guidance at Bridgewa- meeting will be held Tuesday, the Selectmen to discuss the town's March 20, at 7 p. m. in the audi- policy regarding ambulance trans-The board authorized the post- torium of Telstar Regional High fers. The ambulance service has to the town. The Study Committee ing of a grade five position at School, Individuals seeking munbeen doing transfers since the sersignation of David MacLeod, ef- berlake for the one three-year As- The B.E.A.R.S., although not unfective at the end of the current sessor's position; and Ruth Fee- animously, favor continuing this ney, John Laban, and Michael O'- service providing that transfers The superintendent was author- Donnell for the two three-year continue to be a small percentage ized to place an order for an 84 School Director positions. (Speci- of total calls. The Selectmen votpassenger diesel school bus with men Ballot and Warrant page 7; ed to continue the transfers and to revise the policy on an annual ba-

na Douglass and Cathy Newell Supt. Kenneth Smith reported were present to speak regarding the Selectmen complimented the Planning Board for their excellent

to the Sudbury Inn concerning

favored prohibiting access to Route sors will meet Monday, March 19,



On Monday, March 12, the Bethel Planning Board presented the recently completed Comprehensive Plan to the Board of Selectmen at their regular meeting in the Bethel Savings Bank meeting room. In preparation by the Planning Board for three years, the 94 page document contains background studies on such aspects of the town's life as its economy, its natural resources, its schools, recreational facilities, transportation and public services. In addition, the plan contains 57 general recommendations for programs Planning Board has inquired into and actions the town, private or-

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COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PRE AN INVENTORY OF RESOURCES SENTED - George Nickerson, -A PROGRAM TO MEET NEEDS center, chairman of the Bethel Planning Board, present the completed Comprehensive Plan to Stanley Howe, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Others in the picture are Planning Board members Catherine Newell and Dana Douglass, Jr. On the extreme right is George Allen, staff assistant to the Planning Board.

ganizations, and individuals can undertake to meet Bethel's present

and future needs. Beginning with a Citizen Survey conducted at the end of 1976, the almost every aspect of municipal affairs, in an attempt to detercontinued on Page Five

The Bulldog Diner Railroad St. 5:30 a. m. - 2:30 p. m. Breakfast — Sandwiches Daily Specials

BETHEL WATER DISTRICT An outside public water faucet has been installed at the Shell Service Station on Mechanic Street. This faucet is now available for use by those people presently experiencing difficulties with their private wells.

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Newry

- Mise Amy Hanscom, Corres. -The Selectmen met March 7 and made the following appoint-Board of Appeals (three years), by the program last year. Bryce H. Yates; Recreation Com-Wight, Mary Smith; Committee for 7716, Joyce Bennett. 175th Anniversary Celebration in Charles R. Woodman; Health Of- ergy-related emergency between ficer, Warren M. Powers; Building. Jan. 1, 1978 and May 1, 1978 AND Inspector, Frank Lowell; Code En- who were not previously served The Assessors will meet at the tance Program in April, May and Bear River Grange Hall Monday, June of 1978. April 2, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. for the purpose of receiving lists of estates taxable in the Town of Newry for 1979.

mer of 1980. Newry was incorpo- 1978-79 winter. rated as a Town June 15, 1805, 15 years before Maine became a state, \$331,500 in WEAP funds and \$1,-· while the area was part of Massachusetts. Realizing that it would take a lot of time, work and planning to prepare for this event, the Selectmen placed an article in the warrant for this year's Town Meeting, to see if the Town wished to appropriate a sum of money for the purpose, to appoint committees, etc. The article was well received and \$350 was appropriated. The Selectmen were authorized to appoint a committee. At their meeting March 7 Helen Morton, Julie Daye and Robert Lowell were apin turn will appoint sub committees. Helen Morton was on the committee when Newry celebrated its 150th anniversary in 1955. Others on the committee were Robert Davis and Warren Powers. At that time a History of the Town of Newry was written by Carrie Wight. Since the supply of this history has been exhausted and many people have expressed a desire to have a copy, it has been suggested that the history be brought up to date and reprinted. serious problem in our area, but No definite plans have been made for the celebration as yet, but many suggestions have been made.

was appropriated at this year's primarily. The fact that the bounty Swan's Friday. ly over \$300 in the Town of New-transported the animals into the ry History Fund, that may be used for the celebration, and it is hop-the residents along the New Hamped that additional funds will be shire border. appropriated next year. Any one having any ideas or plans for the event is invited to present them to the committee for consideration. With over a year to prepare for this event, a "bang up" time is expected, and it is hoped that many former residents, as well as summer visitors and tourists will

Word has been received from Craig Runyon, a former resident here, that he is on a skiing vacation in Andorra, a country between College, with the Navy, and is segments. presently assigned to the Medit- Tuesday erranean area.

Stephen Wight, Old Town, spent a few days the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korhonen and family were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier. Upton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernier North Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bernier and family, West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bergeron,

Mothers Club was held Monday evening.

Robert Saunders, Bethel, spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Morton. Brooks Morton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Bethel, were Sunday guests at the Morton home.

Gretchen Wight, UMO, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The Harrison Area Bookmobile will make the following stops on March 19—Newry: Bear River Cabins, 10:15-10:45; Willard Wight's residence, 11-11:30; Bob Davis' residence 11:45-12; West Bethel: Head's Store, 2:30-3:30.

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The Division of Community Services announced this week that ments: Registrar of Voters, Louise the Emergency Energy Assistance K. Tetley; Ballot Clerks, Eleanor Program will be reopened in Morton, Ida Powers; Planning Maine this week when the State Board (three years), N. Kenneth received \$267,500. This Federally Smith, F. Owen Wight, Julie Daye, funded program will be available (alternate) John Gauthier; Planning to eligible recipients not served

Applications for this program mittee, (three years) Stephen are now being taken by the 12 Wight, (two years) A. Lee Swan, Community Action Agencies of Dennis, Philip Korhonen; Sunday is: Oxford County Community encourages him. River School House Historic Com- Services, 35 Market Square, mittee, Sylvia Wight, Margaret South Paris, Maine 04281. Tel. 743-

The program will provide assis-

A second program, the Winter Emergency Assistance Program (WEAP) will begin in three or four weeks. WEAP will provide funds to respond to winter-related Much enthusiasm is being shown energy crises which endanger the over plans for celebrating New- health and survival of eligibble ry's 175th anniversary in the sum- low income households during the

> The state of Maine will receive 998,000 in Supplemental WEAP

> Applications for WEAP, when it begins, will also be taken by the local Community Action Agencies.

The Maine State Grange invited a group of Legislators to join them and our tour of the State Grange. We have several active Granges in mother. my Legislative district and I have visited several of them to meet with area residents. Mr. Shores enpointed. It is expected that they, touch with them and help to utilcouraged us to continue to keep in ize their organization.

The committee on Fisheries and Wildlife heard the evidence to place a bounty on Coyotes and re- 5 mittee as a 12 to 1 ought not to

ing population of the coyote is a ly 100 to a dollarbecause it required the Inland for treatment on her neck. Fisheries and Wildlife Dept. to foot the bill from current reven- Yates' Thursday afternoon. State would make it profitable to

The Sportsman Alliance of Maine opposed this bill and suggested opening an earlier trapping season for the coyote, at least in the northern area of the

The committee is looking into a trapping season and trying to find funds that were not dedicated to endorsement by the Warden Service.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENU

hamburg with brown gravy, mash- of Falmouth, Executors without Spain and Frances. Craig says he ed potatoes, buttered peas and bond. February 20, 1979 is an instructor for Florida Junior carrots, orange Jello with orange Tuesday, March 20: Turkey pie

with biscuit topping, cranberry sauce, butfered squash, three bean salad, scotch oatmeal bread, purple plums 'n' syrup.

Thursday, March 22: Oven baked chicken, potato rounds, green beans, apple sauce, sugar cookies.

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Sunday River - Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres.

Feb. 19-24: back from their trip across the At- Paris, one day last week. lantic with friends Saturday, ev-

company Sunday afternoon. Some are wondering why a cer- Files, Sunday morning. tain dog barks so much. A pair John Gauthier, (one year) Nancy Maine. The one in our area of pigeons flying around the yard

Feb. 25-March 3

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blake returned from Florida Thursday night, Clayton was taken to the 1980, Helen Morton, Julie Daye tance to elderly and low income Rumford hospital. Peggy is stayand Robert Lowell; Auditor, households who experienced an ening with her daughter while waiting for the snow to settle so she can get to their place.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fleet and forcement Officer, Robert Lowell. by the Emergency Energy Assistant two daughters, Tammy and Penny and other friends went to the flower show in Boston today. March 4-10

Yes, Marshall Fleet's knee is better. He is back in school this

Sent in by Eva Yates The poor old sun is following in the foot prints of the people and gone on a strike. We got a sap snow Saturday but why cry? It will only help to remove the other snow already on the ground. Some folks are in a rush and planted tomato seeds—its too early

Russell Yates was taken to Stephens Memorial hospital, Norway Sunday forenoon for tests etc. for lunch this week. I enjoyed He has been in bed all week with meeting James Shores, Master, a blood clot in his leg. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blake are with her

Clayton Blake returned from Rumford hospital Tuesday p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woolf of Auburn and Myrna Carter, town, were Sunday dinner guests of Eva Yates and the Blakes.

Russell and Eva Yates and Peggy Blake were in Norway, March on business. Mrs. Blake came ported the legislation out of com- home with a "new to her" car. There will be no meetings of pass report. The Legislature de- Bear River Grange during March, bated this bill until the evidence but keep that chicken pie dinner was aired by the committee's mem- in mind, its really coming up a bers and the report was accepted. bit later, along with a surprise, I am concerned that the grow- so keep saving those pennies-on-

Mrs. Peggy Blake was in Rum-I did not support this legislation ford Friday to see Dr. Sherwin Mrs. Robert Bates called on the

In addition to the \$350 which use which come from license fees Peggy Blake called at Benton

Elden Yates visited his grandmother, Eva Yates, Sunday perm. Laura Hutchins was chosen town treasurer, also town clerk and tax

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS The following subscribers here-by give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are requested to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-

mediately:—
Roger A. Favreau, late of Beth-Monday, March 19: Scrambled of Bethel and Herbert H. Sawyer

William A. Luca, late of South Meriden, Connecticut, deceased; William A. Luca, Jr. of Cheshire, Connecticut, Administrator without bond. Agent in Maine—Gordon M. Gillies of Bethel. February 20,

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East Stoneham

Marshall Fleet returned from band of Fryeburg visited her couthe hospital after his knee was sin, Grace Nelson, Wednesday. operated on Tuesday, Thursday. Mrs. Della Ricker visited friends Albe Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Yates got and relatives at Ledgeview, West end.

Sharon and Sheryl Nelson of Boston, visited their parents over visiting her mother for the past a while, Alan Fleet had David Daye as the week end. They had breakfast two weeks. with their grandmother, Ethel

> at Andover town meeting. They must think she does a good job Tht meeting was opened by the for the town. Laura and daughter, new president Theresa Proctor Lucy Adams, were callers at the with the Lord's prayer and salute Yates' Wednesday evening.

burg one day this week. - Gladys Kilgore, Corres. -

Timmy Barker of Florida has Mrs. Isabel Kinsman and hus- sold his place on Butters Hill. Norway visited their parents, the Mrs, Della Ricker visited friends Albert Nelson's over the week

ed to her home in Aurora after Guess the frogs won't peep for

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- Mrs. Jo Sanderson, Cor. -Senior Citizens Meet

Another bad week end. Saturday for a one day session Saturday. On March 7, the Friendly Senior and Sunday both brought snow and They stayed until Sunday to at-Citizens met at the church vestry this Monday it is down to 20°, tend the Sunday morning worship. for a pot luck dinner. The tables Last night the wind was making its Mr, and Mrs, Lester Butters and all set in St. Patrick's day colors. plaintiff sounds down the river Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker, Sr., The gentlemen served as hosts and after the rains of the week went to the Maine Medical Center, with Steve Taylor as chairman, and before made us realize once again Portland, to see their brother, Seythat March is as fickle as a teen- mour Butters, ager with their first love. I did, however; while laying in bed this went to the dance in Locke Mills, morning, hear the quacks of ducks Saturday. Also going from this flying overhead; so realize that road were Mr. and Mrs. Frank spring cannot be far behind. Here Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest it is noon Monday, and snowing Angevine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laban and The secretary's and treasurer's family had as week end guests, reports were read and accepted. March 3, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Daven-The checking account has a bal- port of Durham.

Mrs, Rita Dunn of Bethel took The visiting committee reported Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham to Inez Barker is hospitalized for Norway shopping Monday, March

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovejoy, who ter Jr. and Nathan from Bow, N. some houses before.) I then walkare observing their birthdays this H., were dinner guests of his ed up stopping along the way week. Ethel will be 90 years young sister, Thelma Merrill and the and Ruth Mason took me from her a group to mark the 67th anni-

Billy Shimamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shimamura and Carole Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Jr., were among the Telstar cheerleaders who went to the Maine Mall Cheerleaders Competition in Portland. Thelalso visited Lee's dad, Walter ma Merrill, Joe, Gerry and Jody, went to watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson went tragedy, Thursday morning. One to Scarborough Sunday to have truck turned half way around and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardblew a tire on an icy spot near ner and family. Their grandson, Chester Millett's, a car managed Eric, was home from the hospital

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and two children spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nowell and end at Togue Pond. Mr. and Mrs. daughter called on their aunt, Jo Lee Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Jr., Carole, Melinda and Clyde Stanton was in Lewiston Peggy James went down to Togus Pond. They all had cake and ice Angevines, for cake and ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herrick cream in honor of Charles Jr's.

children, Scott Jr., and his new Murphy's Wednesday, March 7. At- Cox, Diane Wells, Patti Rickards, wollen with ice. It is piled up sister (born in February), Jana tending from this road were Joyce Kathi Bailey and those providing Mason from Thursday to Sunday. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky transportation were Mrs. Janice Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butters Seames and children, Mr. and Mrs. wells and Mrs. Roberta Strout. went to see Imogene Hayes of Chuckie Mason III and children,

anie Yates, Mrs. Ginny Walker, Smith was presented with a Bible, Mrs. Thelma Remington and Mrs. Jane with a plant and the children Eleanor Brooks with others from were also remembered.

NOTICE

M. S. A. D. #44 will receive sealed bids for a trampoline until noon on Monday, April 2, 1979. The trampoline is located in Telstar High School and can be viewed by contacting the Office of the Telstar High School Principal at 824-2136.

Brown and Cindy Sumner made a visit on Sue Angevine prior to Nicole's trip to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns took his aunt, Mrs. Vivian Barlow of Andover to Jordan's Restaurant after church Sunday.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs.

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bids, at no cost to the Town, for Oh! how I love the winter, summer the demolition of the barn located the former Town Farm But don't you think that springon the former Town Farm property. Salvageable materials, with the exception of foundation materials, will belong to the successful bidder. Unsalvageable debris may be burned on the site under the direction of the Highway Foreman. The successful bidder shall provide the Town with der shall provide the Town with a certificate of liability insurance prior to the formal bid award. Bids shall be submitted to the Town Office by 5 p. m. Monday, March 26, 1979.

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Andover ANDOVER

Mass., to a Women's Seminar at -Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Corres. - Mrs. Linda Fraser, Corres. -Frank Thurston, North Andover, home Monday.

Allen Fraser, South Andover, is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. Mrs. Fraser is visiting relatives in Norway while Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge her husband is in the hospital. Freeman Farrington, East Andover, injured his right hand on

Friday while at work at Boise Cas-Brian Haegele of Newry spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. stitches taken on her finger af-Howard Chapman, and his friend,

and Mrs. Guy Gibbs, Bethel. The 3rd they visited with Mrs. Guy Gibbs' sister and husband, Mr. ton, N. H., Frankie Emerson and gifts but unable to attend were and Mrs. Alan Turner, Attleboro, Louise Kern of Andover, Mass.,

Helen Holt, Milan, N. H., and .Notes from the First Congregather and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Test of Trust." March 12 the Rum- and Fraser and Mary. Thursday I rode down with Pat Saunders as far as Sue Angevine's ford Point Men's Club held their meeting in the Christian Education had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Building, and March 21 the Standing Committee will hold their meeting. On Sunday, March 11 the Girl Scouts and Brownies with their leaders were welcomed as versary of the founding of the Girl Scouts by Juliette Low.

This I found good exercise and had some enjoyable visits with my the Service Circle served a delineighbors. With gasoline going up cious dinner at noon which was attended the Sandy River Prom-

On Sunday, March 11, the members of Pineland Ski Club ski team held their annual cook-out at the "Lean-To" on the cross country

Stratford, N. H., to see the flood On March 10 Marie Lang and damage. They were overwhelmed Laura Learned entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine Andover Friday Club at the home had their wedding anniversary and of Marie Lang. There were 21 members and one guest present. Alberta's birthday March 6. In the morning their daughter, Barbara The guest speaker was Dick John-

called from New Mexico. They also got to talk with their son-in-law, Bob, and grandson, Na-Youth Group of the Calvary Con- speaker. Merton Perkins was sup- hospital Tuesday evening. than. In the evening they stopped gregational Church traveled to per committee chairman. Glen Cove (Maine) Academy for a into their daughter's, Judy and winter carnival. It lasted from 9 Victor Coolidge, and two daughters, for a lunch. They also went a. m. to 9 p. m. They met with to their son's and family, the Dick groups from all over the state. They enjoyed snow sculpturing, The pastor of the Nazarene ping pong, and a movie. Those at-Church and family were honored Mrs. Ruth Mason had her grand- at a party at Mr. and Mrs. Pat ny Meisner, Jamie Sheilds, Sharon tending were Karen Sennett. Pen-

Shelburne, N. H., who is in the Thelma Merrill, Gerry and Jody will be Saturday March 17 at 10 St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, Sun-Shimamura, Mr. and Mrs. Charles a. m. at Mills Market. Committee: ay.

Mason, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. TomMrs. Pat Anderson, Mrs. Steph
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ma Hewey, and Thelma Clark. The next meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Wednesday, March 28 at 1:30 p. m. at the Thursday, Nicole Merrill, Kate home of Thelma Clark. Brown and Cindy Sumner made a

The Calvary Congregational Church recently celebrated two birthdays. On March 4 Pastor Leon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns took Strout was surprised at the evening service with a birthday party Carol Stuart made the special cake. On March 11 Roberta Strout, Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. wife of Pastor Strout, was also Ricky Steames went to the Chicken surprised at the evening service with a birthday party. Kathi Bailey made the special cake. Ice cream and punch were also served. Paul Nevel returned home on

March 11 after spending several weeks at his sporting camps on Nahamakanta Lake.

Received a note today from Mrs. Louise Mills saying she was feeling better and how she appreciated all the cards and letters she received during her stay in the hospital. She also said she enjoyed **************

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Community Hospital and returned baby shower at the home of Mrs. a busier, rest of the year. Irene Mills. Tammy received many Topics that were discussed are useful gifts. Refreshments were as follows: (1) N. H. S. convention.

Glines, Mrs. Linda Stowell and Service. Racheal and Mrs. Irene Mills, hostess, Mrs. Eva Mills, Mrs. Jane ailable to all middle school stu-Mills, Paula and Racheal, Mrs. dents at Telstar. A list shall be Martha Farrington, Mrs. Gayle posted in the library window of Mrs. Frank Thurston had six Russell and Diane, Andrea Hoyt, N. H. S. members and their free Mrs. Sonja Davis and Dawn, Mrs. periods. Any middle school student ter shutting it in a car door on Norma Davis, Mrs. Louise Chapthat needs help in any subject man and Allison, Mrs. Emma Bill- should feel free to come to the Mrs. Pearl Peaslee was in town ings and Sue, Mrs. Iva Farrar, library for help. — Leigh Michaud, from Yarmouth to attend town Mrs. Linda Fraser and Mary, Mrs. Ede Bryant, Mrs. Kay McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Mrs. Cleo Kerns, Miss Betsy Mills Jr., Michael, and Katherine, New- and Shane Billings. Those sending

Mrs. Theo McKeen Mrs. Kathy spent the week end with their pa- Taylor, Mrs. Althea Hathaway, rents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emer- Mrs. Genneth Berryment and Carol and Chris Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Fraser tional Church: Rev. David Wuori's spent Saturday to Wednesday of sermon topic March 11 was "A last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway gar Davis Saturday.

long letters from friends at home.

news from home is greatly appreciated. Mrs. Mills has been spend-Town meeting was well attend- ron Ave., Salem, N. H. 03079 with ed on March 10. The Ladies of her daughter, Mrs. Keith Wilson.

> enaders third anniversary dance. They had four squares of Mollyockett Mixers there. The First Congregational Church

Junior Choir will meet on Tues- Moore. day evenings at 6:30 p. m. and the Senior Choir at 7:30 p. m. Let's all get ready for special Easter music.

meeting celebrating "Boys Night" was very well attended. Mr. Brown On Saturday, March 10, the of the Telstar faculty was guest visited her mother in the Norway

North Woodstock - Telstar R. H. S. News

The National Honor Society at Sunday, March 11, Mrs. Tammy Telstar met Wednesday, March 7. has been a patient at Rumford Billings was honored at a surprise The Society is planning to have

> served with a shower cake made (2) Fund-raising ideas: a, food sale; and decorated by Mrs. Barbara b. car wash; c. Gong Show. (3) N. H. S. exchange with Fryeburg. (4) Those attending were Mrs. Susan N.H.S. trips. (5) N. H. S. Tutoring

The tutoring service will be av-N.H.S. secretary.

Worcesterin and Ernest Smith, of West Paris, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Davis last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser and Mary called on Mr. and Mrs. Don Meserve and family, Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Terri Twitchell and boys, Oxford, Saturday.

Songo Pond

- Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. -Little Meredith White dressed as Red Riding Hood, won a prize in the children's costume parade Mrs. Norma Heikkinen, Mrs. Ina at Mt. Abram Saturday. The rest of the family also enjoyed the When you're in a strange place, tain Saturday evening in spite of torchlight parade down the mounthe bad weather.

Mrs. Marion Arsenault and Jim Lariviere of Norway, called on her brother, Howard Lapham and

family Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Grenier were shopping in Gorham, N. H. with the Howard Laphams Sunday.

Gladys Grenier visited her daughter and family the first of the week; also Mrs. Decothy Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of

Augusta, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woodward The Rumford Point Men's Club of Lovell, visited Mrs. Alice Kimball Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham Taste makes waist.

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You are hereby further notified that failing to bring in such lists bars you from any appeal or any consideration on the part of the Assessors or the County Commissioners.

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Any questions should be directed to the Assessors or to the Town Office.

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Bethel United Methodist Church Rev. Ronald C. McKinstry Organist, Mrs. Susan Glines
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard L. Davis

Sunday: 10:35 a. m. Morning Worship. Nursery during worship service. Thursday: 3 p. m. Acolytes Meet at the Church.

Anyone needing prayers of shurch members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Thomas L. Caton, Pastor Miss Mary Valentine, Minister

of Music
Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Morning
Worship. Nursery Class in Garland
Chapel. (Child care available during worship.) Wednesday: 3:15-4:30 p. m. Church School classes for grades K through 5; 5:30-7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship Supper meetings for grades 6 through 12.

Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the sanctuary.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene Church Street Rev. Donald Smith, Pastor Phone 824-3347 Cast all your care upon God: for He cares for you.

Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:45 a, m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Nazarene Youth meetings, 5 p.

Evening Worship, 6 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:00. Choir Practice, 6:30. For transportation or informa-

tion to any service call the Parsonage, 824-3347. Our Lady of the Snows Church Rte. 26 Bethel Rev. Donald R. Proulx Holy Sacrifice of the Mass: Saturday, 4:30 p. m. Rectory: 29 Paris St., Norway,

telephone, 743-2606. Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance D. N. Larson, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m., three

year olds through adults. Babysitting for all children under five years during Church. Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Evening Service, 6 p. m. Monday: Youths, men and women. Bible Studies, 7 p. m. Ladies' Bible Study, Tuesdays, 9:30 a. m.-for location call: 824-2859. Baby sitting.

Bethel Church of God (Pentecostal) Rev. William Kahkonen Savings Bank. Time: Sunday, 2 p.

welcome. West Bethel Union Church B. R. Griffeth, Pastor Mrs. Harriett Stowell, Organist Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m. Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Evening Service, 7 p. m.
Bible Study, Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Youth Fellowship, Wednesday,

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of Bryant Pond Rev. Patricia Bowen, Minister Christine Hefley, Organist Sunday: 9 a. m. Worship Service. Bryant Pond Baptist Church Linwood Hanson, Pastor 9:15: Sunday School. 10:30: Morning Worship Service including Junior Church.

6:00: Youth and Adult Service. Wednesday: Choir Practice, 6:00 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p. m. Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church Fastor: Elder William Menshausen Saturday:

Sabbath School: 10:00 a. m. Church Service: 11:30. Prayer meeting: Tuesday even-3, 7:36. Mest Paris Universalist Church

Rev. Patricia Bowen, Minister Mrs. Elaine Emery, Organist Worship Service, 10 a. m. Bunday School, 11 a. m. LRY, 6 p. m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Andover

Rev. David Wuorl Linda Burnham, Organist Leatrice Myshrall, Music Director Bertha Summerton Church School Superintendent Eleanor G. Tracy Assistant Superintendent

Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a. Sunday, School, Nursery-Junior Tuesday: Junior Choir Rehear-de, Grade 3 and up, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid meets, 1:30 p. m. every other week. Bible tudy, 7:30 p. m., at C.E.B.

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the officers at the Bethel Masonic Burnie Rice were in Togus Tues-Lodge, Friday evening, March 23 day to see Burnie Rice. at 7:30.

Worthy Grand Matron, Amelia M. Coffin and Past Grand Patron, William S. Coffin will preside during the ceremonies.

Newry Community Chruck Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a. m. Rod-My Hanscom, Pastor. Robert Duan. Pianist.

Upton Mountain View Church Fundamental Evangelistic and Missionary Sunday School, 9 a. m. Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.

Bible Study, Wednesday, at 7 Prayer Time, Friday, 10 a. m.-12. All welcome.

Calvary Congregational Church Andover, Maine Leon Strout, Pastor Miss Beverly White, Pianist ars. Ralph Stinson, Choir Director Sunday:

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Biblecentered lessons; Classes for all ages;; Adult class. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Community Church (Full Gospel-Interdenominational)

East Andover Road Rumford Center Dr. J. Philip Jackson, Pastor Wednesday, 7 p. m. Deeper Life Mble Study. Saturday, 7 p. m. Prayer Meet-

Sunday, 10 a. m. Worship. Holy Incharist every Sunday. p. m. Evangelistic and Healing.
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Rumford Area Bible Speaks Rumford Corner Pastor, Bob Colby Sunday: 2:30 p. m., Service; 6 p. m., Youth Group. Friday: 7:30 p. m., Bible Study, 320 Waldo St., Rumford. Videotape Bible School, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 320 Waldo Street. For information or counseling call 364-4573 or 369-9373.

Spalding Memorial Chapel Wilson's Mills Rev. Delmer A. Parker, Jr. Christian Worship Service, Sunday, 10 a. m. Rumford Point

Congregational Church Miss Patricia Moore, Pastor Mrs. Elmer Lyons, Jr. Supt. Sunday School Sunday:

9:30 a. m. Morning Worship. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Hour. Place: Community Room, Bethel Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Dixfield For information concerning services call 824-2828.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Oxford Ward — at the Ward Chapel, Skeetfield Road, Oxford Sunday:

Sunday: Priesthood, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Sacrament Meeting, 12:00. Tuesday: Relief Society, 9:30 a.m. and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Mutual, 7;15 a. m. Thursday: Primary 4:30 a. m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH Peter Parent, Pastor Albany Congregational Church 19:30 a. m. Morning Worship. East Stoneham Congregational Sunday:

\$:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 9:00 a. m. Church School. North Waterford Congregational Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.

18:28 a. m. Church School. Christian Science Services In all Christian Science Churchse, the Lesson-Sermon read from simple meal is a reminder of the service. Participate in a discussion the desk is the same. The public is many who only have this much on hunger.

cordially invited to attend. Sunday, March 18: Subject: Substance. Golden Text: Romans 11:33 —O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and the knowledge of

First Church of Christ Scientist, corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morning services at 11 a. m., and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of

Christian Science Society, Norway, 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St. Sunday: Services and Sunday Echool at 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. includes testimonies of healing. You are cordially invited to attend these services. Everyone is welcome.

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Rev. Michael Westerberg Petrograd Street Berlin, New Hampshire 03576 Saturday, 7:00 p. m. Great Ves-

Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Divine Litur-Feast days announced.



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MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER TO INSTALL FRIDAY, MARCH 23 In and About Bethel **CONFERENCES MARCH 21**

Purity Chapter #102, O. E. S., - Virginia Walker, Corres. will hold its open installation for Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson and Mrs. 21, 1979 Middle School teachers less. There are large closets for

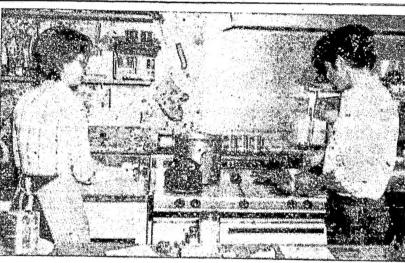
> the second semester at New Hampshire Vocational Technical gymnasium at Telstar, College, Berlin, was senior Frank Lowell of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Brenda)

Wodka and Ryan, Baltimore, Md., have returned home following a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tibbetts. A collection of oil paintings by teacher for the first time.

Doug Bane is on display at the Bethel Library during the month of March. Everyone is invited to Telstar any time between 7:15 and view this exhibit during regular 8:30 on Wednesday evening. library hours on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Pastor and Mrs. David Larsen, Mrs. Frank Packard, Mrs. Drew the evening. Webster, and Mrs. Jeri Tate attended an Evangelistic Seminar of Christian Missionary Alliance in Portland last week end.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Thelma Remington, Mrs. Virginia Walker, Mrs. Stephanie Yates and Mrs. placed on the Dean's List at Bry-Pat Anderson attended a "God's Complete Woman" Seminar at Biant College, Smithfield, R. I. ble Speaks College Campus, Lenox, Mass., over the week end. Mrs. Faudi, Mrs. Maude Hunt, Mrs. Patty Huff, Judy Cavicci, Pastor Joan Coolidge, and Mrs. Verna Gary LaMarster, Mrs. Nancy Swan attended the County Senior Brown, and Dr. Carl Stevens were Citizens meeting at South Paris, among the speakers.



Thursday.

AT NEW DINER - Danna and George Nickerson working in their recently opened Bulldog Diner on Railroad Street, Bethel.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO HAVE HUNGER BRUNCH

lavishly, throwing much away. Is and his biography, including his to eat. A great way to lose weight, Universities and Colleges." one might reply. Not when already precariously underweight. A Gould Academy, served 10 years fast is a voluntary period of time with the United States Air Force, without food. Starvation comes is an honor student at Utica State from not having the food in the and active in the AA program in first place. And its not just those New York State and Canada. He faraway places like China or In- and his family reside in Rome, dia. Right here in the United N. Y. States millions of people do not have the means to provide ade- to eat daily, every day, and alquate food for the tables, or pro- ways the same. How many of us per medical care, or even ade- can just go home and choose from quate clothing. What are we doing several foods there. Marvin Owinabout all of this?

Sharing, a Lenten offering for people of the world. Discussion World Mission, the West Parish will be a part of the hunger Congregational Church is having a brunch, focusing on hunger as a at Telstar is a compliment to that Hunger Brunch following the 10 world problem. o'clock service on Sunday, March Come, share worship and medi-18. All are invited to share a sim-tation this Sunday morning, March ple meal of soup and bread. This 18. Also share brunch after the

WALKER NAMED TO WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Allan Earl Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker of Bethel and a student at Utica (N. Y.) State College, has recently been notified What does it mean to be hun- that he has been chosen for memgry? What does it really mean bership in the 1978-79 Who's Who not to know where the next meal Among Students in American Uniis coming from? So many people versities and Colleges Honors Pro- letter which appeared in the March of the world barely survive with gram. He will receive a person- 8 issue of the Citizen. We are not the amount of food available. Yet alized certificate at his school in in total agreement with so many Americans are eating recognition of this national honor ions expressed therein. it fair? Sure, if one meal is late, college record, will be presented in much emphasis is placed on voyour stomach may growl. But to the current edition of "Who's cational skills. Telstar offers these plement the overall goal of a ca-

Mrs. Frances Gunther has re-

turned to her home after spending

Marc Packard, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Elsie Inman, Mrs. Muriel

Mrs. Frank Packard, has been

a vacation in Puerto Rico.

Allan is a 1966 graduate of

ga is presenting a slide show dur-As part of One Great Hour of ing the morning service on needy



PROGRAM - For the past few thanks to the clerks at the IGA for weeks about 10 Senior Citizens filling the collection box reguhave been feeling better. They larly. meet at 11 o'clock at the Methtype that increase range of movement and respiration.

The Green Stamp drive has en- 10:30. abled them, with 64 out of the 66 books needed, to order a record and will be shared with the Senior Beth Hitchcock and Caroline Mer-

Appreciation is expressed to the ior Citizen Group for their gen- by the rising cost of raw food. erous donations of green stamps: Home deliveries are now being factors pertaining to the employment for young adults also require exploring and development. For the past several years, the friday evening, 4-8.

Story Hour for Pre-School ChilFor the past several years, the

odist Church for the exercise pro- exercise program. Forms for the of his men ran over a sewerage gram. As any of them will tell you, required permission of your doc- system. the exercises are not strenuous, tor may be obtained by calling but of the bending and stretching Ruth Feeney 824-2475 or by comday, Tuesday, or Thursday after

The serving of meals from Rumford is going well. A very willing player with AM/FM radio which volunteer force goes into action to can be used on other occasions make everything run smoothly. rill are recent welcome additions. The suggested donation is now

following people outside the Sen- 75 cents. This is made necessary

FACILITIES COMMITTEE

continued from Page One On Wednesday evening, March those in the addition only slightly Conferences are helpful to both the rooms. parents and teachers—whether it

Mrs. Davis also showed the comconcerns your student's homework mittee the attic, a loft approxiassignments, effort, discussion of mately 75 feet by 50 feet in size, warning notices (these will be presently unused, Its expanse of mailed out the week of March 12) space is broken only by two brick or just meeting your youngster's chimneys. Though the roof slopes up, there is space for an adult to It is hoped you will be able to stand almost out to the line of attend. Just drop by the gym at the building's wall,

The cellar contains the school's office, as well as a complete kitch-Feel free to visit with one or en and a cafeteria furnished with more of the teachers of your folding tables, permitting the space choice. Refreshments will be av- to be used for dancing and music Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fox, Mr. and ailable in the cafeteria during activities. The cellar also contains a large storeroom for supplies, a small supplemental classroom and a teachers' room. Bathrooms in the basement serve the main building; bathrooms for the addition are located off the hall between the main building and the addition.

Mr. Smith told the committee to speak to the committee about last week that the building is very well built, and in good structural condition. The district is thinking of closing it partly because of ten-his belief that recreation was not tative plans for consolidation, and partly because the Bisbee School is presently so inefficient to run. It is insufficiently insulated, and is a great consumer of fuel and electricity. All the rooms have large Newell assured Mr. Carter that expanses of windows; the difference in sun between north and south exposures makes for varia- Mrs. Newell, also a member of the tions in temperature within the building as well.

The possibility of hiring a space in the recently completed Bethel planner to do a feasibility study. Comprehensive Plan. of possible uses for the Bisbee School was discussed. Most memnext week, because of town meetbers found the town garage to be ing, but will talk with the Bethel the greatest facilities problem thus Planning Board at a meeting the far encountered, and ways were discussed to solve the problems of inadequate vehicle storage and maintenance space there.

Tim Carter visited the meeting ril.

PARENTING COURSE AT CHILDREN'S CENTER

ON MONDAY EVENINGS The Parenting (STEP) Course. will be available for conferences storage in the main building and sponsored by S. A. D. #44 Adult with parents of Middle School stu- in the addition. A library has been Education, program will be held Included on the Dean's List for dents from 7:15 to 8:30 p. m. Con-built in a portion of the central at West Bethel Children's Centerferences will be located in the area of the main building. Ceilings on Monday evenings from 7-9 o'. are at least 12 feet high in all clock. The first class is scheduled for Monday, March 19. For further information, please call Phyllis Dock, instructor, at 824-2778.

West Greenwood - Carolyn M. Colby, Corres.

Bob and Margaret Record, Mare and Leslie Moore, Dennis and Rita Wilson, went out to dinner in Mexico Saturday evening. Sunday on their way to Berlin, N. H., Marc and Leslie Moore visited Russ and Judy Andrews in

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Record and family Friday through Sunday. Zip and Muriel Gilbert were in Lewiston on Monday. Happy birthday to Linda.

his concern that the town might be planning to spend money on recreation facilities; he said it was a government, but a private, responsibilty. He also voiced his regret that school buildings were so little utilized outside of class time. Committee chairman Cathy the schools are available to the public for use outside class time. Bethel Planning Board, said that there is a need for the policy on After their tour of Ethel Bisbee use of school facilities to be made-School, the committee returned to more clear, and noted that a recthe town office for their meeting. ommendation to this effect appears

The committee will not meet week of March 26. The facilities

Letters to the Editor

March 10, 1979

To the Editor: We are writing in regard to the

It does not seem to us that too go for days at a time with nothing Who Among Students in American skills, but it also provides the opportunity to take college prepara- local employment and career intory classes, i. e. physics, chem centive environment. These items study, analysis; foreign languages. are as follows: How could one be "aided substantially in college" by a system that doesn't value a college education?

We do concur with the idea that a year of mandatory typing and English grammar and compo- should consideration be given to sition would be beneficial to the filling the position on a trial bacollege bound student. Yet, not sis if federal funds are available; all the responsibility for these and, skills should be placed at the high school level; preparation should begin at the elementary and junior high levels. Also, the fact that learned from the French classes Bethel area? teacher but does not reflect weaknesses in other departments.

Although one is required to research material by the history department, one is not actually taught the procedure in accomplishing this.

The article implied that college is practically the only place where one can meet new people. We don't believe it is necessary to have a college education to enrich people with the Western Maine heritage or to be enriched by their heritage. That freedom lies within the character of the individual.

Respectfully, Daniel Cummings Brian (B. G.) Flynn

Dear Editor. In last week's Advertiser I noticed the West Paris selectmen and town's people realized their workty insurance but stated that if the road commissioner was not cov-

behind him whenever necessary. This concerned me as the Woodstock road commissioner was sued by the town's lawyer and selectmen for \$4,000.00 or loss of personal property and was not re- ed to stimulate our local econ-Anyone is welcome to join the elected because it was claimed one omy is a counseling service based

A young man was elected at the last town meeting in Woodstock the Small Business Administration ing to the Methodist Church Mon- and probably other towns. Are and local development services, they ready to pay this type of fine if they have an accident? Name withheld

To the Editor: To follow up on last week's public letter of support concerning a

career education program within the M.S.A.D. 44 area, it should be pointed out, I believe, that other For the past several years, the a. m.

committee expects to present a preliminary report of their findings to the selectmen early in Ap-Bethel Area Development Corporation has met annually to elect officers without transacting any further substantive business. On March 27, the members of this organization are being invited to attend a meeting to continue discussion and consideration of agenda items raised at its annual meet ing on Feb. 13. There are three items of unfinished business before the Area Development Corpo-

-Decide whether or not to establish an executive director posi-

tion within the Corporation; and -If the position is established for an executive director, then

-Should the Corporation join with the Chamber of Commerce in a program designed to strengthen the existing retail and service much English grammar can be business structure in the greater

In terms of locally monitoring and responding to the Bethel area (M.S.A.D. 44) market for jobs. careers and consumer needs, we have no agency or office to do the job. Bethel area residents shop elsewhere for jobs and commodities even-though there is a supply or at least a potential supply of both right in the area. Career incentives in the area are not fully developed because individuals are forced to view the job market without benefit of effective counseling once they have left high school. Employment agencies that are geared only to filling vacancies are not the answer.

In the last year we have seen a general downhill slide in businesses that help sustain our tourist industry—the closing of The Window Box, The Opera House, The Base Camp and now The Bethel Inn. In the meantime, the cost of ers may not be covered by liabili- traveling to such discount store as Zayres in Rumford has riser to almost \$10 per round trip. ered, the selectmen would stand Therefore, our local retail stores after careful analysis of their prices and lesser travel requirements, offer better shopping opportunities than the discount houses. What I believe is needon the Area Development Corporation and the Chamber of Commerce which has realistic ties to

I hope that businessmen and consumers who are concerned with an economy that is right for the Bethel area attend the March 27 March 10, 1979 meeting at the Casco Bank. Sincerely,

Donald G. Bennett

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Tammy Reed was in the Cheer. leaders Competition at the Maine Mall, Portland, on Saturday. Stephanie Smith was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Record and

t serve the family Friday through Sunday. oms for the Zip and Muriel Gilbert were off the hall in Lewiston on Monday. uilding and Happy birthday to Linda.

committee to speak to the committee about ding is very his concern that the town might d structural be planning to spend money on is thinking recreation facilities; he said it was ause of tenhis belief that recreation was not idation, and a government, but a private, ressbee School ponsibilty. He also voiced his reent to run. gret that school buildings were so ated, and is little utilized outside of class uel and el- time. Committee chairman Cathy have large Newell assured Mr. Carter that the schools are available to the north and public for use outside class time. for varia-Mrs. Newell, also a member of the within the Bethel Planning Board, said that there is a need for the policy on thel Bisbee use of school facilities to be made eturned to more clear, and noted that a recir meeting. ommendation to this effect appears ng a space in the recently completed Bethel ility study. Comprehensive Plan. the Bisbee Most mem-

The committee will not meet next week, because of town meeting, but will talk with the Bethel oblem thus Planning Board at a meeting the ways were week of March 26. The facilities committee expects to present a preliminary report of their findings to the selectmen early in Apie meeting ril.

Bethel Area Development Corporation has met annually to elect officers without transacting any fur ther substantive business. On March 27, the members of this organization are being invited to attend a meeting to continue dis ard to the cussion and consideration of agenthe March da items raised at its annual meet-Ve are not ng on Feb 13 There are three items of unfinished business before the Area Development Corpos that too ed on yo- ration which are intended to comffers these plement the overall goal of a ca-

es the op- reer education program — a better

prepara- local employment and career in-

ics, chem centive environment. These items languages, are as follows: -Decide whether or not to esstem that tablish an executive director posiducation? tion within the Corporation; and -If the position is established ry typing for an executive director, then id compo- should consideration be given to al to the filling the position on a trial ba-

Yet, not sis if federal funds are available; for these and, t the high -Should the Corporation join n should with the Chamber of Commerce in and jun- a program designed to strengthen fact that

the existing retail and service can be business structure in the greater h classes Bethel area? In terms of locally monitoring and responding to the Bethel area (M.S.A.D. 44) market for jobs. careers and consumer needs, we have no agency or office to do the

story dejob. Bethel area residents shop elsewhere for jobs and commodities even-though there is a supply or at least a potential supply of both right in the area. Career in centives in the area are not fully developed because individuals are forced to view the job market without benefit of effective counseling once they have left high of the school. Employment agencies that are geared only to filling vacancies are not the answer.

In the last year we have seen a general downhill slide in busines ses that help sustain our tourist industry—the closing of The Window Box, The Opera House, The Base Camp and now The Bethel Inn. In the meantime, the cost of y liabili. traveling to such discount stores at if the as Zayres in Rumford has risen not cov. to almost \$10 per round trip. d stand Therefore, our local retail stores, after careful analysis of their e Wood- prices and lesser travel requirevas sued ments, offer better shopping select- opportunities than the discount of per- houses. What I believe is neednot re- ed to stimulate our local econmed one omy is a counseling service based ewerage on the Area Development Corporation and the Chamber of Comd at the merce which has realistic ties to odstock the Small Business Administration is. Are and local development services.

of fine I hope that businessmen and consumers who are concerned with an economy that is right for the Bethel area attend the March 27 0, 1979 meeting at the Casco Bank.

Sincerely, Donald G. Bennett

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Other Articles: Article 11 asks a used oil truck with a capacity funds totalling about \$26,000. WANTED TO BUY - Scrap met- truck chassis which is in poor ties Plan and Sewer System Eval- discuss, and act on their recom-RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2175.

ed to change the tank from the be paid from these excess funds.

which is in poor unation Survey amounting to \$3,970 mendations as a basis for meeting the challenges coming not only in available for rental for receptions, carded.

9tf to place flags on the graves of 25).

The request in Article 14 for \$25 3tf | together to examine Maine's Library and information resources and to make suggestions for im-

ing Bethel at the conference. funds for the Bethel Chamber of town. Commerce to assist them in tourist promotion activities. The Chamber requested \$250, however, both the Selectmen and Budget Com-IF YOU HAVE CONFIDENCE IN | mittee recommend that no monies be appropriated for this purpose.

Article 16 asks the town to ap- Planning Board propriate \$888 for Androscoggin VICE, LIST YOUR PROPERTY Home Health Service. This respecific statute which specified dequest is the same as it has been tailed requirements for a Planning the past three years.

necessities for the mobile home lake view, insulation, new paint Mental Health Services. This is the Home Rule Statute was pass- that will provide work not only the same amount as was appropri- ed, detailed requirements for a for them, but for all individuals Route 26, North Pond — 7 room year round home, needs help. Several hundred feet on lake. Extra lots could be sold. \$33,000.

ated in 1978. This agency has also requested funds from the County provides funds, the agency's request from Bethel time, it continues to operate unated in 1978. This agency has also Planning Board were repealed, and organizations in Bethel that

appropriate \$1,980 for the Western es more and more confusion as Older Citizen Council. Again this time passes following such repeal. request is the same as a year ago. ily Day Care is requesting \$231 local law which is readily availa-

This is a new request this year caused by the increased need for local monies to operate the Day Care program at the former West Bethel School.

to support Northeast Combat, a consumer protection agency locat-SEAMSTRESS - Alterations, slip- no appropriation for this purpose.

WARRANT ARTICLES 25 & 26

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state funds to be used for the COMPREHENSIVE PLAN continued from Page One preparation of a Facilities Plan and the decrease in the amount of and related engineering studies to mine what policies to recommend

cost of the project.

vice accounts. The total request for excess 1973 Sewer Construction attain goals established by the Health/Welfare/Sanitation reflects bond funds, however the amount citizens of the town." a decrease of \$180 from last year's of these excess funds was not known.

vehicle to be replaced to the new- (Article 26) It is also recom- the next few years, but in the est chassis. The present tank on mended that the \$3,200 cost for next decade and beyond. the newest chassis would be dis- preliminary planning with State and Federal agencies and the have given priority in the Com- Bethel area application covered Ev-The request in Article 12 for preparation of the project grant prehensive Plan are: \$400 for Memorial Day is the same application be paid from these FOR RENT - 2 bedroom frailer as the request in 1978. This money funds instead of from the sewer provement Program, to integrate

> Article 13 requests \$50 for come and expenses are about chases keyed to the town's ability their investigation and said they WCBB Chan. 10 Educational Tele- equal, funding the \$3,200 planning to fund them. The program would hoped as many citizens as possible

WARRANT ARTICLES 34 & 35 The ordinances proposed in ararticles 34 and 35 are part of the Board of Selectmen's efforts to pooer, \$1 and \$2 machines. Brooks geared to your income. Call even regions of the state will be brought sent local government organizabetter define and clarify our pretion. Both of these ordinances follow the guidelines of state law and have been written so as to be proving library services in the applicable to a community of Bethstate. Stan Howe will be represent. el's size. The Board of Selectmen and Planning Board have review-Article 15 asks the voters to ed these ordinances and recomconsider the appropriation of mend that they be adopted by the

> At the time that Bethel's current town. Planning Board and Board of Apmeeting, State statutes regarding development in Bethel. these Boards were different than

they are today.

In the late '60s, there was a particularly. Board. It was under this statute Article 17 asks the town to ap- that Bethel's Planning Board was the agency's request from Bethel time, it continues to operate under that repealed statute. Operat-Article 18 requests the town to ing under a repealed statute caus-

The intent of this proposed or-In Article, 19, Tri County Fam- dinance is to have an up-to-date from the town. Last year's re- ble to citizens and which clearly outlines the operation of the Article 20 asks the town to ap- Planning Board. An important propriate \$892 for Oxford County change from the old law, is the Community Services. The request changing of terms of Planning includes an increase of \$48 over Board members from five (5) to last year's appropriation of \$844. three (3) years. This change is In Article 21, Oxford County proposed as many citizens are hesi-Community Services is requesting tant in volunteering to serve on \$960 for assistance in operating the such a Board when they know West Bethel Children's Center. they are making a five year com-

mitment.

Board of Appeals Bethel's Board of Appeals, which was created when the town had a Article 22 asks the voters to Zoning Ordinance in the late '60s, consider the appropriation of funds was also approved under the guidelines of an old statute. Specific laws governing municipal Boards ed in Bangor. Both the Selectmen of Appeals have changed and the and Budget Committee recommend proposed ordinance conforms with current state law. The major reason for a town to adopt its own ordinance is that towns must spe-In February of 1978, (special) cify what subject matter the Board Town Meeting authorization was of Appeals has jurisdiction over. given for the Board of Selectmen This jurisdiction is detailed in to apply for and accept federal and Section 4 of the proposed ordin-

ance. Again, the intent of this ordin-I would very much like to ex- ance is to have up-to-date local press my appreciation for the law which is readily available to cards, notes and gifts which I have citizens and which clearly outlines received while at Maine Medical the operation of the Board of Center. Thank you all so very Appeals.

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funds carried forward from the investigate the upgrading of the to town officials, and citizens. "The Town's sewer collection system purpose of the Comprehensive and treatment facility. The Select- Plan," they say in this introducmen and Treasurer were also au- tion, "is to identify Bethel's prethorized to borrow \$5,000 to be sent and potential needs, to esused as the Town's share of the tablish goals, and to propose poli-It was anticipated at the time tation of this plan will help the cies and programs. The implemensistance and the Ambulance Serthat this cost would be repaid from town of Bethel meet its needs and

The board stresses that the priorities set forth within the plan A reimbursement was received "should be considered suggestions, the voters to consider the appro- from federal and state sources of not unchangeable policies." They priation of \$5,500 for vehicle im- \$104,524 of which approximately speak of planning as a "flexible, provements in the Fire Depart- \$78,000 is committed to expenses on-going process" whose "overall ment. It is proposed to purchase for that project, leaving excess aim is to anticipate change rather than to react to it; its very nature businesses and individuals purof approximately 2,500 gallons to Therefore it is recommended requires constant adjustment." replace the 1961 Chevrolet tank that the Town's share of the Facili- They urge Bethel's citizens to read,

Among recommendations they ducted on a regional basis—the

on Lake Christopher. No children, is used by the American Legion no pets. Call 824-2122. 9tf to place flags on the graves of 25). into a plan that will allow the The Selectmen commended the As the present sewer system in- town to set priorities for its pur- Planning Board on the scope of lar, place for garden, \$150/month without utilities. 2 months rent security deposit. Call 836-3862 after and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in postponing an increase in sew-lar and Budget Committee recommend in pos be revised annually. A Capital Im- should be used on a regular baprovement Program would enable sis to determine actions to be citizens to know how a particular taken in many areas. item will affect other municipal expenditures over the years, and warrant will ask the town to conassist the town in deciding what sider the adoption of the Compreit can afford year to year.

projects the town undertakes. ☆ That all land use regulation currently in effect in town-sub- ailable at the town office late Fridivision regulations, protective or- day afternoon, March 16. Citizens dinances, etc. - be re-examined, may pick up copies there, at the with a view to deciding what de- polls on Monday, March 19, or at velopment and conservation policies will be most beneficial to the 20.

☆ Businessmen examine possipeals were approved by town ble new commercial and industrial

☆ The town distribute informafion about the productivity of land-agricultural and forest land Measures to protect the town's

water supply and improve its water system continue to be determined. propriate \$2,220 for Tri County created. In the early '70s, when plan as an ambitious document The Selectmen welcomed the

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BETHEL CHAMBER APPLIES continued from Page One FOR MATCHING FUNDS FOR

REGIONAL PROMOTION On March 7, the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce forwarded an application including a check for \$4,000 to the Maine Publicity Bureau's regional promotion program director. If approved, the local chamber expects to receive \$8,000 for use by the chamber and its principal tourist and recreation business members to promote tourism throughout southern New England and Ontario. Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, Sunday River Skiway, Sunday River Ski Touring Center and The Bethel Historical Society were major contributors to this program; in addition to the larger contributors, 16 other

gram's local fund raising goal. The regional promotion program is sponsored by the Maine Publicity Bureau and the State Development Office; however, the implementation of the program is conans Notch, Grafton Notch and the ☆ To establish a Capital Im- M.S.A.D. #44 area.

chased advertising toward the pro-

Article 36 in the Town Meeting hensive Plan. The Selectmen and ☆ To conserve energy in all the Planning Board unanimously

recommend its adoption. Copies of the plan will be avthe Town Meeting, Tuesday, March

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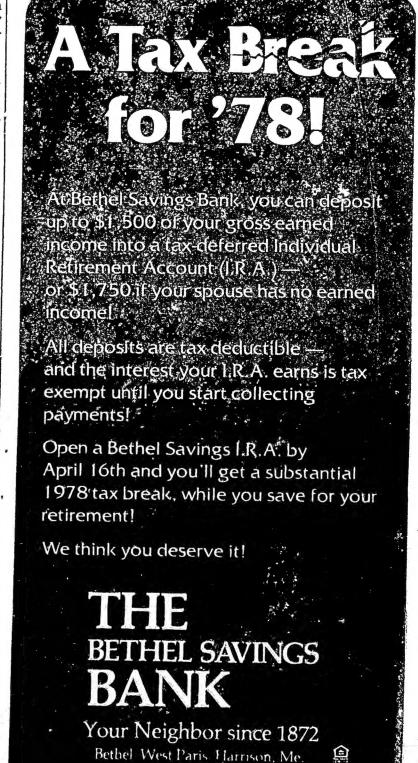
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- Mrs. Lone Gilbert, Corres. light snow fell on Saturday. The snow hasn't melted much the past week. Monday noon we received quite a snow squall in this area. Albert Bean, a missionary, will be at West Bethel Union Church, 8: 1-7,

morning service on March 25. Mrs. Ruth Grover returned home on Saturday afternoon from Rumford Community Hospital. She is reported to be coming along very well now. Mrs. Grover's daughter, Mrs. Hazel Wheeler and son Michael, went to Rumford to bring her home. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wheeler and family of Westbrook, spent the week end at the Grover

Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy who has been ill with a bad cold is reported to be feeling better.

received a call from their son M. M.3 Richard Walker and Mrs.

servation in Lincolnville.

My son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert and I were in Dix- the world to condemn it. He sent field Sunday afternoon to visit my Him to save the world. "For God cousin, Mrs. Victoria MacDonald at the Dixfield Nursing Home. She his only Begotten Son, that whoformerly lived in Rumford. Her soever believeth in Him should

Andrea and Michael of South Par- implore them, weep tears over is, were in town Saturday. Mrs. them, get them to receive Christ Gilbert and Andrea attended the Jesus as Saviour and Lord of their shower for Mrs. Hale and baby lives. It is important. It is not a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, passive thing. We cannot say, Andrea and Michael, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur this world, everything is going to Head and daughters, Jane and be all right." It may be for you. returning to South Paris.

of Winthrop were dinner guests not confess Christ as Saviour. Monday of Mrs. Frances Bennett There is no such thing as a pas-

Robert's wife, Polly, in Bethel, You either receive Christ as Sav-Sunday. Mrs. Davis made a beautiful birthday cake for her.

Mrs. Peter Seames and two grand- lieveth not the Son shall not see of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roberts on him." (John 3:36) But to those in the name of our Lord, Jesus

ing very well. His doctor wanted nation to those who walk in Chris to put him in the hospital the last Jesus. time he went to see him but he decided to wait awhile before going to the hospital.

Mrs. Grace Morrill and Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Gilbert, visited Mr. Christ Jesus. He is made God unand Mrs. Paul Halle in Lisbon to us. He is made wisdom unto us. Falls on Sunday. Baby Shower

Mrs. David Hale (Arlyn Gilbert) He is made redemption unto us. was given a baby shower for her 1 Cor. 1:30 tells us this. And it is baby daughter, Amy Lynn, who NOW. You are set apart as rightheld on Saturday, March 10 at In verse 2 of Romans Chapter Mrs. Bette Gilbert's, Bethel, with 8, we find that the law of sin and Mrs. Freda Davis of West Bethel as co-hostess: A large group of a fixed law-just like gravity, relatives and friends attended "The law of the Spirit of life in Arlyn received many nice gifts

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Verse 1 of our scripture today reads, "There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." As we look into condemnation we find only wrath, hatred and variance, Condemnation is the sentence of God against sin. In Matthew 25:41, God says, "Depart from me, I never knew you." This is the final condemnation for an unrepentant heart. It is one of the most drastic, one of the most awful things that can happen to a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker man; to be standing before the Throne of .God and have God say, "Depart from me, I don't know Walker on the week end. They you, you have never named me as reported Richard had received a your Messiah, you have never birthday cake from two radio sta- named me as your propitiation for tions. They are still stationed in sin. What a terrible condemnation, and that's the condemnation of Miss Cheryl Gilbert and friend, sin, It is inescapable. When Eve Michael Ramsey, were supper took of that apple, and when Adguests of Cheryl's parents, Mr. and am took of that apple of the Tree Mrs. Randall Gilbert, Saturday and of Knowledge of good and evil, Sunday. Cheryl and Michael are they became willful—they showed both employed in forestry and con-unbelief. And this is in our hearts

God did not send his Son into so loved the world that he gave Leonard MacDonald, not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) If you have un-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, saved relatives today, beg them, "This will pass. When we leave Marietta, Saturday night, before You may be a Christian here today, but there is death and annihi-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson lation waiting for those who will Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis join- sive belief. There is no such thing ed a birthday party for their son, as walking that little gray line. iour and Lord or you reject him. 'He that believeth on the Son hath Stanley Roberts and Mr. and everlasting life. And he that be-Mrs. Peter Seames and two grand-children, Locke Mills, were visitors life, but the wrath of God abideth standing. We thank you, Father, who do accept, Romans 8:1 gives Christ. Amen.

Wendall Roberts hasn't been feelus great hope. There is no condem-

You can have the happiness of God, the hope of God. When is this appropriated to my heart? Mrs. Grace Morrill spent the When can I begin to enjoy the week caring for Mrs. Carl Doug- fruit of this? Right now. We have the assurance that our sin is judged now because we are in He is made righteousness unto us. He is made santification unto us.

death and the law of the Spirit is Christ Jesus has made me free

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> The law itself gives us the know- The United States shortly after ledge of sin. It falls short of God's the War of 1812 was overtaken of God's righteousness and going connect with this operation. about establishing their own righteousness have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of act of the Maine Legislature in God." Zeal and ignorance—trying 1836. F. O. J. Smith, a strong backto work their own relation of canal transport and a leader of the Maine Legislature in lett; Associate Conductress, Gail
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Let us look for a moment at the carnal mind and the spiritual mind in Verses 6 and 7 (Romans 8). "For to be carnal minded is death, but to be spiritual minded is life and peace. Because the carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can it be." In its flesh, it is death. There is absolutely nothing that is pleasing to God. The flesh cannot please God. It is bitter and cannot be subject to the law of God. To be spiritually minded is life and peace. Yes, it is the deliverance and the evidence of a great change within. The enmity has been slain at the cross. We enjoy the love of God. The spiritual mind is illuminated by the Holy Spirit of God by truth. It is the condition of life with the Christian, and it brings deep, and abiding peace

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Donald Pierce, P.G.P.; Grand Chap-

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Marshal, Jacquelyn LaFlamme, P.

M.; Grand Organist, Isabell Horne,

Star Ceremony, Doris Weeks, D.

wood; Marshal, Cynthia Lamb; Or-

ganist, Elaine Emery; Ada, Susie Abbott; Ruth, Susan Doughty; Es-

ther, Dorothy Ross; Martha, Made-

line Jacobs; Electa, Elsie Todd;

Warder, Sandra Abbott; Sentinel,

Warren Abbott. Refreshments will

A St. Patricks Day Public Pot-

luck Supper will be held March

17, 5:30 p. m., at West Paris Uni-

versalist Church. Menu: beans,

casseroles; salads, rolls, pies.

Mrs. Lula Buck returned home

Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Millett in Lewiston for a

Mrs. Madelyn Herrick, South

Paris, Stanley Beleckis, Lewiston,

called on Mrs. Lula Buck over

home of O. H. Mason on Vernon

Museum Committee Co-Chairwo-

man Marge Noll reported that the

Heritage Day held Feb. 22 was

most successful and thanked all

PHONE 743-2891

the week end.

who participated.

Street.

Benefit the Church Fund.

be served for the installation.

called for an open installation, Fri- weather.

Chapter #115 O. E. S. has been morning after a week of horrid

Walker.

I and the boys.

Brownfield.

It wasn't a very good week end a pretty shower cake. Everyone enquickeneth. We are in Christ Jesus droscoggin Canal and Mill Corpoweather wise in West Bethel. This joyed the party and were pleased and it is important that we re-ration was the featured topic at the Monday morning temperature to have a chance to see little Amy. member this. We can only operate monthly meeting of the Bethel Hisbreak through the clouds. A little Mr. and Mrs. David Hale. member this. We can only operate monthly meeting of the Bethel Hisbreak through the clouds. A little Mr. and Mrs. David Hale. member this. We can only operate monthly meeting of the Bethel Hisbreak through the clouds. A little Mr. and Mrs. David Hale. member this. We can only operate monthly meeting of the Bethel Hisbreak through the clouds. A little Mr. and Mrs. David Hale. stalling suite of officers are: Installing Matron, Madeleine F. bert and Elna McAllister on Wednesday. If we take Romans 8, Verses 1 ters, the Dr. Moses Mason Museand 2 at face value, we have no um. The program was in the form right to carry a burden of sin ar- of a paper prepared by Society Diound with us-none whatsoever, rector Stanley R. Howe,

> standards. In Romans 10: 1, 2, with what became known as a M.; Grand Organist, Isabell Horne, speaking of the Jews, Paul says, "canal craze." The Erie Canal op-I bear them witness that they have ened in 1825 proved so success- Star Ceremony, Doris W the zeal for God, but not accord- ful that many others were built. D. G. M. of District #5. ing to knowledge." They were In 1830 the Cumberland Oxford going about keeping the law, but Canal opened to connect the marthy were ignorant of the grace kets of Portland with Harrison. The Patron, Arthur Kangas; Associated the control of the grace of Control of the grace kets of Portland with Harrison. of God. "For they being ignorant The Androscoggin Canal was to ciate Matron, Jean Ring; Associate Patron, Clarence Todd; Secretary, Louvie Coffin; Treasurer, Gladys

> God's grace simply because they project was the chief promoter of would not believe. They would not this scheme to connect the waters receive. They would not repent of the Androscoggin at Bethel to and receive Christ and eternal life. The righteousness of the law is sant River to tie in with Songo from the Lord through the Holy land and Boston along with Smith were the chief activists in the corporation's behalf. Dr. Mason was active in purchasing land along the proposed route and it is clear that his mill sites in what is to-day Mason township would pros-charged from C.M.M.C., Lewiston, that his mill sites in what is toper if the Canal became a reality. on Friday. This was not to be since financial difficulties plagued the corporation as an 1839 deposition found in the Cumberland County Registry made by Dr. Mason seems to indicate. But canals were faced with a greater threat to their survival, the railroad. The beginning of railway surveys in the Bethel area in the 1840s effectively killed the Androscoggin Canal proposal

During the business section of the meeting President Catherine Newell called attention to a gift now hanging in the meeting room of a business sign of O. H. Mason who operated a hardware business in Bethel between 1854 and 1884. Oliver Hale Mason, a nephew of Let us pray. Father, we come to Dr. Moses Mason, was a leading you today, that indeed your Holy figure in Bethel serving as town Spirit might descend upon us and clerk, town treasurer and as the dwell in each heart. Interpret to first president of the Bethel Sav-

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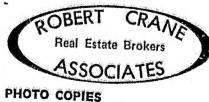
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NOTARY PUBLIC DAILY 9:00 A. M. - 5:00 P. M. EVENINGS AND SUNDAY BY CHANCE OR APPOINTMENT

Albany HUNT'S CORNER
AND VICINITY
Kethy Bennett, Corres.

The sun is a welcome sight this

Ed and Alberta White and grand-

Other callers during the week

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To: Robert Stearns, Constab County of Oxford and St

to notify and warn the voters. County and State, qualified by meet in the Bethel Fire Station

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To choose by ballot, on years, one Assessor for School Directors for te All other business under this

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Article 2. The polls will b

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Recommended by Select Public Works General Roads and Bridges

Winter Roads Road Construction Garage Maintenance . Surface Drains ... Surfacing 4,000

Sidewalks State Aid Construction 4,797 State Aid Reconstructi

\$159,146

Article 8. To see what sum to raise and appropriate for the p the Highway Department for the y Recommended by Selecti \$ 15.000**New Equipment *—Selectmen and Budget Com

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Recommended by Selectr Workmens Compensati Social Security Hospital Insurance Retirement. Unemployment Insurar

Commission Oxford County Soil Cor Airport Operations \$ 28,778 *—Includes 1979 Airplane Excis

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NOTARY PUBLIC A. M. - 5:00 P. M. Y CHANCE OR APPOINTMENT

Warrant for Annual Town Meeting

Robert Stearns, Constable of the Town of Bethel, in the for tourist promotion activities for the year 1979. County of Oxford and State of Maine.

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the voters of the Town of Bethel in said County and State, qualified by law to vote in town affairs, to meet in the Bethel Fire Station in said town on Monday, the 19th day of March A. D., 1979, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to act on the following articles to wit:

Article 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meet-

Article 2. The polls will be open at the Bethel Fire Station on order of the Moderator and will close at 8 o'clock in the evening for voting on the following:

To choose by ballot, one Selectman for a term of three years, one Assessor for a term of three years, and two

School Directors for terms of three years. All other business under this warrant will be conducted upon re-opening of the meeting on Tuesday, the 20th day of March A. D., 1979, at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Telstar Regional High School Auditorium.

Article 3. To see what compensation the Town will vote to pay the (A) Selectmen, (B) Assessors, and (C) Moderator. Recommended by the Budget Committee for 1979

300 (A) Selectmen _____ \$ (B) Assessors 300 50 (C) Moderator (for Annual Meeting)

Article 4. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for GENERAL GOVERNMENT for the year 1979. Recommended by Selectmen & Budget Comm. for 1979

\$ 54,560* General Government _____ \$ 60,254 *_Included Federal Government Anti-recessionary funds estimated at \$15,000. Article 5. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for PROTECTION for the year 1979

for the following accounts: Recommended by Selectmen & Budget Comm. for 1979 16,000 Fire Department 16,960 11,960 Hydrant Rental 12,125 1,200 New Hydrant 9,200 Street Lights ____ _0_ Civil Emergency Preparedness \$ 63,130* \$ 58,260**

*-Included \$15,000 in General Revenue Sharing funds for (A) Police \$7,500; (B) Fire \$7,500. **_Includes \$20,000 in General Revenue Sharing funds for

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Recommended by Selectmen & Budget Comm. for 1979 4,400 Recreation _____ \$ 4,400 3,500 Bethel Library Association Shade Trees 1,200 Parks and Cemeteries ___ \$ 10,300 \$ 10,500

Article 7. To see what sum of money the Town will' vote to raise and appropriate for PUBLIC WORKS for the year 1979

| 10 | r me 101 | lowing accounts: | |
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| | 1978 | Recommended by Selectmen & Budget Comm. for 1979 | |
| | \$ 20,225 | Public Works General \$ 19,813 | |
| | 30,450 | Roads and Bridges 26,600 | |
| | 64,017 | Winter Roads 64.700 | |
| | 12,000 | Road Construction | |
| | 5,360 | Garage Maintenance 3.860 | |
| | 1,500 | Surface Drains | |
| | 12,000 | Surfacing 16,650 | |
| | 4,000 | Sidewalks | |
| | 4,797 | State Aid Construction | |
| | 4,797 | State Aid Reconstruction | |
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to raise and appropriate for the purchase of new equipment in the Highway Department for the year 1979. Recommended by Selectmen & Budget Comm. for 1979 \$ 15,000**New Equipment ..

*—Selectmen and Budget Committee recommendations will be presented at Town Meeting.

**-Appropriated from General Revenue Sharing Funds. Article 9. To see what sum of money the Town will vote Selectmen to appoint an Electrical Inspector for the ensuing to raise and appropriate for UNCLASSIFIED ACCOUNTS for year, subject to regulations of the State of Maine. the year 1979 for the following accounts:

\$ 6,050 Workmens Compensation _____\$ 6,000

Recommended by Selectmen & Budget Comm. for 1979

| 8,600 | Social Security | 7,800 |
|---------|---|-----------|
| 3,800 | Hospital Insurance | 5,500 |
| 540 | Retirement | 2,850 |
| 1,800 | Unemployment Insurance | 2,000 |
| 5,500 | Insurance General | 4,500 |
| 988 | Androscoggin Valley Regional Planning | -, |
| | Commission | 988 |
| 50 | Oxford County Soil Conservation Service | -0- |
| 1,450 | Airport Operations | 1,400* |
| 28,778 | | \$ 31,038 |
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| 11,750 | Landfill Operation | |
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Ambulance Service ... 3,550 Ambulance Replacement Fund 4,000 8.000 General Assistance 7,000 \$ 28,500* \$ 28,320*

Plumbing Inspector/Code Enforcement ..

750

*-Included \$7,000 in General Revenue Sharing Funds for General Assistance **-Includes \$7,000 in General Revenue Sharing Funds for General Assistance

Article 11. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Fire Department Vehicle Improvements for the year 1979.

Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend \$5,500 Article 12. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Memorial Day for the year 1979. Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend \$400

(1978 Appropriation—\$400) Article 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for WCBB Ch. 10 ETV for the year

Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend \$50 (1978 Appropriation—\$50)

Article 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Maine White House Conference. on Libraries for the year 1979. Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend \$25

Article 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Bethel Chamber of Commerce

Selectmen and Budget Comm, Recommend No Appropri-

Article 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote Saturday, March 3. to raise and appropriate for Androscoggin Home Health for the year 1979.

Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend \$888 (1978 Appropriation—\$888)

Article 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Tri County Mental Health for the

Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend \$2,220 (1978 Appropriation—\$2,220)

Article 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Western Older Citizens Council for the year 1979.

Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend \$1,980 (1978 Appropriation—\$1,980)

Article 19. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Tri County Family Day Care for the year 1979.

Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend \$231 (1978 Appropriation—\$75)

Article 20. To see what sum of money the money will vote to raise and appropriate for Oxford County Community Ser-

Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend \$892 (1978 Appropriation—\$844) Article 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Oxford County Community Ser-

vices for operation of the West Bethel Children's Center for the year 1979. Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend \$960 Article 22. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Northeast Combat for the year 1979.

Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend No Appropri-Article 23. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate from its 1978 unappropriated surplus to be used for reducing the total tax commitment for 1979: Recommended by Selectmen & Budget Comm. for 1979

Article 24. To see if the Town will vote to use excess 1978 Inventory Tax Reimbursement funds of \$3,607.95 for reducing the total tax commitment for 1979.

Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend Approval. Article 25. To see if the Town will vote to use \$3,200 in exing for the Gilead Women's Club cess' 1973 Sewer Construction Bond funds to pay the cost of pre- on Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p. liminary planning and preparation of the grant application for m. at the home of Lise McLain. All Sewer System Improvements.

Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend Approval. Article 26. To see if the Town will vote to use \$3,970 in excess 1973 Sewer Construction Bond funds to pay the Town's Children's Center share of the cost of the Sewer System Step I Facilities Plan and Sewer System Evaluation Study. Selectmen and Budget Comm. Recommend Approval.

Article 27. To see if the Town will vote to fix a date when as, the leaves sprouting on the life, eh Joe? taxes shall be due and payable and to see if the Town will fix

We can see the cold white snow portant to the Center and are of a rate of interest to be charged on taxes unpaid after said date. we can see the cold white show portant to the center and disappear and watch the ground great value to the program. Selectmen Recommend: Taxes be due and payable become a beautiful bed of green. There will be a workshop on

retroactive to October 1st. Article 28. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the tributed.

Tax Collector to accept payment of taxes not yet due or asses-

Selectmen Recommend Approval

Article 29. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to sell and dispose of any real estate acquired by the Town for non-payment of taxes thereon, on such terms as they may deem advisable and to execute the appropriate deed for such property.

Article 30. To see if the town will vote to authorize the ley Gordon and Rita Mathias for cookies, milk. Selectmen to carry balances forward at the end of the fiscal their volunteer time in the classyear, if they deem it advisable.

Article 31. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to appoint four (4) members to the Budget Com- the Chief of Maine State Police. Such game to be conducted on mittee and to make appointments to fill unexpired terms. Article 32. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the game.

Selectmen to appoint a Tree Warden for the ensuing year, as provided under Title 30, section 3901 MRSA 1964. Article 33. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the

Article 34. To see if the Town will vote to enact an ordinance entitled "Town of Bethel-Planning Board Ordinance."

Article 35. To see if the Town will vote to enact an ordinance entitled "Town of Bethel-Board of Appeals Ordinance." Article 36. To see if the Town will vote to adopt a Comprehensive Plan for the Town of Bethel entitled "Town of Bethel

Comprehensive Plan-1979." Article 37. To see if the Town will recommend that the Selectmen allow a license to Mundt-Allen Post #81, The American Legion, to conduct a game of chance; otherwise known as Sealed Tickets (maximum sale price 25c-winners determined A true copy attest at time of drawing), under the supervision of and licensed by

South Woodstock - North Paris

nestine Riley, Rhode Island, called some bad weather. Fog, rain, on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill Jr., snow, just what we like. I went to

Grover, North Waterford and ments due to snow storms. I didn't Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Paine, melt but didn't like the fog. I South Paris, called on Mr. and called on Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Mrs. Leon Verrill Jr., also,

Leon Verrill is better at this Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Jim writing but is still in a lot of Coffin called on them Thursday afternoon. Linwood is still very

necklace which is real cute.

March 4. Mrs. Leon Verrill is caring for the two children of Mr. and Mrs. to Portland Friday evening and Jose Rivera while Mary Ellen is Saturday Susan went to Medford,

Home at South Paris. The citizens of South Woodstock days and David returned Sunday. attended town meeting in good number Monday night. The meet-

ing lasted until midnight. The Willing Workers had a every spring. Oh well! luncheon for the citizens at town meeting Monday night, President Alicia Cash Stevens and mother. Barbara Cash, were in charge of

the lunch. Mrs. Iva Andrews fell and broke

her hip recently. Harry Howe, a member of Franklin Grange, passed away Monday at the Ledgeview Nursing Home, Our sympathy is extended to his relatives.

Portland where she entered the Medical Center for surgery. We hope all will remember her with cards.

Olive Davis went to the Allen Farms Thursday morning.

GILEAD WOMEN TO MEET members are urged to attend.

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learn about growing things; such munch on them all day. It's a great

October 1, 1979 and that interest at the rate of 1.125 percent per month or part thereof shall be afghan and Leslie Johnson the dinter on Behavior Problems with ner for two at the Bethel Inn. Phyllis Bradford at 7:00 p. m. Both are from Bryant Pond. Sin- Parents are welcome. cere thanks to everyone who con-

> Thursday, March 15, the children are going to Telstar for a gymnastic demonstration.

> The Center staff is interested to know if anyone has any Irish stories or knows how to do the Irish jig. Please call them if you

room. These people are very im- salad, milk, fresh fruit salad.

- Olive Davis, Corres. - Eveline Barrett. Corres. -Lucia Verrill and daughter, Er- We had some lovely weather and Dr. Halls in the fog and rain Tues-March 4 Mr. and Mrs. Reed day. I had cancelled three appoint-Birney and Mr. and Mrs. Root

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryant from poorly and confined to his bed. Bryant Pond, called on me Sunday I am glad that Olive Davis had afternoon. Christine Campbell, al- a nice 39th birthday. We believe so was in and presented me a be- in staying young don't we Olive? lated birthday present of a bird And they say that life begins at forty. Are we missing anything? Speaking of birds, my first Laura Keene delivered Girl starling was at the feed station Scout Cookies Friday. She sold

71 boxes. A fine job. Mr. and Mrs. David Lyons went working at the Andrews Nursing Mass., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunton for a few

The brook is very high, so one cannot tap the maples on the other side of the brook. It happens

The three Millett girls of Greenwood brought Stevie to spend the night Saturday with the Lawrences. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lawrence also called on them Sunday.

Root and Doris Lawrence went to Greenwood Thursday evening to Maureen Millett's 18th birthday

My sister, Alice Goff, is learning to eat and dress herself left Mrs. Arthur Thurlow went to handed. She goes for X-rays on

Don Mason was at the Comley's Sunday with his big tractor plowing out their door yard. Mrs. Com-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and ley will entertain the Willing Workers Sewing circle of South Woodstock March 12. In 1932, I joined the Circle, so maybe I should hide in a mouse hole and There will be a regular meet- see and hear what's going on and maybe find a cake crumb.

This Monday morning brings a change in the weather but at least it isn't raining or snowing. Spring will soon be here, then house cleaning.

We hope Joe K. is getting adjusted to his diet and finding en-This is the month that brings ough to eat. When he comes to Big us into spring. It is the time to Rock he can raise carrots and

October 1, 1979 and that interest at the rate of Mrs. Beatrice Swan received the Wednesday, March 21, at the Cen-

Menu: March 19-23 Monday: Fish sticks, cole slaw, biscuits, V-8 juice, milk, anaisette cookies.

Tuesday: Ham slices, baked potato, pineapple chunks, Brussel sprouts, apple sauce squares, milk. Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce,

milk, peaches.
Thursday: Waikiki meatballs ov-Friday: Individual rizzas, tossed

the same premises and the same night as the regular Beano (Article by request of Mundt-Allen Post #81 American

Legion) The Selectmen hereby give notice that the Registrar of

Voters will be in session in the Town Office from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday-Friday, and at the Bethel Fire Station from 10:00 A. M. until time for the polls to close on Monday, March 19, 1979, to accept new registrations and correct the list of

Given under our hands at Bethel, Maine, this 26th day of February A. D., 1979.

STANLEY R. HOWE SAMUEL H. TIMBERLAKE LELAND R. BROWN ARLAN R. JODREY JOHN T. GROVER Board of Selectmen, Bethel

ROBERT STEARNS, Constable

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TOWN OF BETHEL

Candidates to be voted for in the Annual Town Meeting, with balloting at the Bethel Fire Station on March 19, 1979, and the remainder of the Meeting March 20, 1979 at Telstar Regional High School Auditorium.

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a list of candidates or a specimen ballot, FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FINE. MERTON TRUE BROWN, JR., Town Clerk

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Make a cross (X) or a check mark (V) in the square to the left of the name of the person you wish to vote for. Follow directions as to number of candidates to be marked for each office. Add names by writing in blank spaces and mark a cross (X) or a check mark (V) to the left of such names. Do not erase names. Do not sign your name on the ballot. Names written in must show the residence of the write-in candidates.

| Vote for One | Selectman for Three Years | | Director of School Administrative District #44 | |
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| Vote for One Assessor for Three Years | | | JOHN C. LABAN, Bethel | |
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German Diary

by Pam Morton

We left on the duty train in the ern stores, wide streets, and an dered all over the trail. A massive ice storm had hit the

capitol city the previous day, and By Ann Morton true Hans Brinker fashion.

ternational School at Den Haag, had an eight hour bus ride to them! where we found sandwiches wait- Berchtesgaden. This Bayarian town planning and carrying out this centers.

hosts were Americans living in were left intact. The Hague who voluntarily open their homes each year to high school students participating in Europe with the foreign service for several years.

The week's activities took place in the Congressgebau, or Hall of Congress. The first full day, Wednesday, was taken up with opening speeches given by each country in front of the General Assembly. The Assembly consisted of 800 students: 500 representing schools from all over Europe as well as Africa, Asia, and the United States and 300 students from The Hague. Every school sent one or two delegations of five students, each delegation representing a different country. We had two delegations; Yugoslavia and South Yemen. The delegation researches and adopts views, policies, and in some cases, the dress of "their" country.

Thursday was spent in committee debate; there were ten committees, each concerned with three or four issues. Students entered committees in which a question concerning their country was to be brought up. Resolutions on the issues were debated here, and those were colorful and busy on those al", I plead in vain with a loud that were passed by a % majority sunny days. Private chalets and "nein Krankenhaus", and away we vote of the committee were taken into the General Assembly the following day. Here they were further debated, amended, and voted on for the final time. A resolution which we supported was passed in committee, but on the next day it was amended in such a way that it went against our policy. We ceased to support it, but it was passed.

Some points of interest in the General Assembly on Saturday included the signing of many peace treaties and symbolic walk-outs staged by groups of countries in protest to the actions of other countries. A simulated "crisis situation" was introduced during the last day in order to involve countries in such an experience. The crisis had special significance for the Berliners: there had been a coup d'état by the people of East Germany and the East and West Germans were starting to tear down "The Wall'.

Since we were all representing a Communist country, it was hard for us to stick with the policy of that country during this time. This was an issue where our country's view completely contradicted our own personal feelings.

We were able to do some shopping in the downtown area, and we found it very easy to get around. Almost all of the Dutch people speak English; after all, Dutch is not widely spoken out-side of the Netherlands. Of all the people from whom we had to ask directions, only one did not speak fluent English. We ate at McDon-old's, a very popular restaurant in Europe, and we went to see an American movie with Dutch subtitles. Looking into a record shop, we found great American influence. Almost all the popular music was American or British.

On the return trip on Sunday we were able to see the country-side, the trees frosted by the ice

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storm, and even a few windmills. ly among older people. Riding a on the Zugspitze costs 500 deuday morning in time for school.

sidewalks, footpaths and canals in them), I got a chance to see and We traveled by tram to the In- by duty train to Frankfurt and ing. The M. U. N. has been hosted is located in the south-eastern corfacet of this annual project. There several hotels, ski areas, instruc- seemed free of pollution. is plenty of work to be done in tion, ski shops and entertainment

We spent two hours in the eral Walker Hotel, a beautiful Our group stayed at the Genschool library lobbying for our building overlooking the town of resolutions, trying to get a dele- Berchtesgaden. This was formerly gation to either co-sponsor our used by the elite SS troops in resolution by combining theirs Hitler's time. The area has much with ours or promise to support it historical significance, since it was in the committee debates and help Hitler's favorite retreat. The area pass it in the General Assembly. was heavily bombed once in 1945, Later we were bused to the homes but the hotel, the famous Eagle's of our respective hosts. All the nest and many fortified bunkers

While most of our group were learning to ski that week, 14 of M. U. N. My "family" had two Program. Each morning at 7:15 11 us were on a Ski Austria Week young children and had been in students and three adults boarded a bus with a dozen other ski enthusiasts for a ride to a different ski area in Austria. Our first three days we skied at Lofer, Arberg, noon I collided with an Austrian and Flachau-Wagrain; these were in the San Johann area.

ters. Due to an unusual pressure toe to hip plaster cast. area over the Alps (similar to our Chinook), there has been little snow in southern Germany and Austria. We had nice spring conditions at the higher slopes, but the lower slopes had slushy snow and bare spots. It hardly seemed fair that at this same time, Berlin and northern areas were getting so much snow that schools were closed and red alert conditions existed. Meanwhile, we enjoyed the sunshine and blue skies.

huts were frequently seen around went down the mountain. the mountainside. With no roads fact soon presented itself: this ser-

Our stopover in Hannover was a vehicle similar to a small bicycle tsches marks.) two hour one, so at 8:30 p. m. we with skis instead of wheels and Nine other Berlin students, two set off to explore. The area we wearing short ski tips on their Johann is beautiful, but it went

2:30 a. m. We boarded a third we managed to find a good piz- ple walked over skis, cut off oth- school ski trip was a person who train at Utrecht, Netherlands, and zeria, too. We caught the train ers in line, and moved into any helped the students if they were arrived in Den Haag around lunch home to Berlin and arrived Mon- open space. There is no actual injured! Of the 52 on the trip, pushing-just fancy footwork and aggressive maneuvering. We found lift-line waiting to be a team sport: many enterprising people were combatting the transportation problem by ice skating along the Ski Club members (Pam among constitution wanting to be a team sportation sometimes a wedge play was successly; at other times blocking was done by one while others advanced. We decided we'd never edski the Austrian Alps. We went ucate the Austrian people, but we tried to smarten up a few of

The views of endless snowy peaks and small villages with onby the International School for the ner of Germany, near the Austri. ion-domed churches far down in rest from skiing was gone. The past ten years, and each student at an border. The Armed Forces Rec. valleys never ceased to amaze us, dire prognosis of spending six the school is involved in some reation Center here consists of The sky was so blue, and the air weeks in bed brought a violent re-

> Ski trails and lifts cover both sides of many mountains, so it is possible to ski great distances. Lift for "badly bruised". wrong town and had to scramble to get back up the lift and get down the right side of the moun-

On Wednesday we found nearly perfect conditions at Flachau: sun. spring conditions, some light powder on side trails, and beautiful scenery. That day I took the camera along to record some of the scenery and people for the folks back home.

gal whose ski came up and fractured my tibia. A ride in an akiou Each day we would ride several or toboggan-an ambulance ride to lifts to get to the kind of skiing the San Johann hospital-and my we wanted at about 1700-1900 me- Austrian holiday souvenir was a

If there was any way to have another chance at that split second on an Austrian ski slope which resulted in a broken leg, I'd be most grateful. However the damage is done and some of the events might be of interest. When it became obvious that

I would not be able to ski down the mountain, my ski buddies sent for the equivalent of the ski patrol. As I was bundled into the ski There are no base lodges or ski mobilized in an inflatable splint toboggan with my left leg imshops as we know them. Gast- the word "Krankenhaus" leaped houses or restaurants are located out of the conversation around near many lifts. Their balconies me. Knowing this meant "hospitor snowmobiles, everything had to be skied in by the owners, apshillings, and I was delivered to Ski-bobs were popular, especial- learned that assistance of this kind

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING APPROPRIATION SUMMARY

Protection Police Services Fire Services

\$10,000.00 10,000.00

Public Works New Equipment Health/Welfare/Sanitation General Assistance

\$20,000.00 24,000.00*

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\$51,000.00 Preliminary estimate—to be reviewed prior to town meeting by Selectmen and Budget Committee



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The countryside around San advisors and I spent an interesting week at the Model United Naing week at the Model United Nations in Den Haag, Netherlands. been rebuilt with attractive mod-up. On the trip down, they mean-attendant added the word "chap-calling on Geneva, Rodney Charles evening of Jan. 22 and transferred undergound pedestrian mall. There

Lift lines were like a cattle pen and thought it very amusing when erone" to his English vocabulary and Leroy and Pauline Smith. to a day coach at Hannover at was a beautiful old church, and or a gang start in a ski race. Peo- I told him a chaperone on a high guess who was the only casualty?

The emergency room was busy with skiers that afternoon, as San Johann is surrounded by dozens of ski areas. Lying in the hallway of a hospital in a foreign country for three hours is not an experience that needs description or repetition.

After X-rays and diagnosis, the hope of a bad bruise with a day's action. At least the doctor spoke English, although I initially hoped that "broken tibia" was German

run only to find they were in the off the bus on a stretcher. The idea was vetoed quickly by a ed considerably.

North East Lovell - Pauline Smith, Corres.

Raymond, Troy Fox spent the week end with their father, Larry Jack Bassett called at Leroy

Smith's Sunday, and Brenda. Hazel Allen and Helen Grim- bread and butter, milk. wood took supper with Clyde and Flora Allen.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox and three children, Larry Fox potato chips, fruit, milk. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox, Kavin from Monmouth, Curtis Fox Massachusetts are spending a few and friend from Monmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Crosby from

Austrian hospitals have a fine rather stubborn and hostile pareputation, and my cast was ad- tient. mired by the many American doc- After two days spent traveling

of six weeks in bed, I was not pre- ed to Berlin with the ski group pared for the American way: eight by bus and train, baggage cart, hours after the accident I was station wagon, etc. The Berlin and a ski map is a must. Without turn to Germany with the ski handed crutches and urged to re- Army Hospital took additional one you could end up many miles tour bus when it arrived, to seek turn alone on a German train to X-rays and applied a new cast. from the parking lot where you treatment there. An inexperienced Berlin, the next day. This would With the help of crutches, family left your car. Some of our group but very careful group of students only involve two changes of trains: and many kind friends, mobility is skied merrily to the bottom of a and friends carried me to, on, and in Munich and Frankfort. That possible but the pace has slow-

Monday: Fishburger, cheese

slice, tossed salad, peaches, milk. Tuesday: Homemade vegetablebeef stew, roasted peanuts, Jello with topping, cheese biscuit and butter, milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, green beans, frosted cake, Thursday: Meat loaf, mashed

potato, peas and carrots, cookies. Callers at Iva and Fred Fox mixed breads and butter, milk. Friday: Pepperoni pizza, corn,

days at their camp on Cushman

tors who saw it in the next week. around Bavaria seeking treatment, While I didn't like the prospect unsuccessfully, the patient return-

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Greenwood City -- Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres,

How do you define a tree? T largest kind of plant having single trunk and spreading bra ches? Webster does. Joyce K mer didn't exaggerate beauty who he compared one to a poem. B there must be better definition one where each branch and lea patch of light and shade po trayed, is a fabric woven by Mot er Nature. Trees have been wove into our civilization since prim tive man shivered in caves. The he learned the miracle of dry bra ches and fire. Trees sheltered his from rain or sun. Eventually h groped up the road of progres First wood for weapons, tool clumsy carts, boats; and toda surviving iron. Through it all tree have given nuts and fruits t nourish mankind. There have bee

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butter, milk. at Leroy Wednesday: American chop suey, green beans, frosted cake, elen Grim- bread and butter, milk. Clyde and

Thursday: Meat loaf, mashed potato, peas and carrots, cookies, Fred Fox
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Curtis Fox Massachusetts are spending a few days at their camp on Cushman rosby from Pond brook.

ve a fine rather stubborn and hostile past was ad- tient.

erican doc- After two days spent traveling ext week. around Bavaria seeking treatment, e prospect unsuccessfully, the patient returnas not pre- ed to Berlin with the ski group way: eight by bus and train, baggage cart. ent I was station wagon, etc. The Berlin ged to re-n train to X-rays and applied a new cast. his would With the help of crutches, family s of trains: and many kind friends, mobility is fort. That possible but the pace has slowkly by a ed considerably.

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How do you define a tree? The trees. tive man shivered in caves. Then the pebbled brookbed. Beside the he learned the miracle of dry bran- roads dark bands of water moved ches and fire. Trees sheltered him along to the pond. There will be

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Greenwood City — countless other gifts from the leaves, sap and bark. No wonder the stitches that have held on to the ears. Not even red squirrels 1888 in which 400 persons lost NORWAY - Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. - men of all ages have loved the winter.

from rain or sun. Eventually he groped up the road of progress.

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The little dells and depressions in the snow covering, across the this day in March, almost ninety Ridley, on Friday afternoon when the snow covering to the standard progress.

largest kind of plant having a single trunk and spreading branthis week as I walked among them, this week as I walked among them, single trunk and spreading bransingle trunk and spreading branthis week as I walked among them, meandering through a nook with At home again the birds and but history wasn't repeated.

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But and Mrs. Russell Brennan with Marcia Dean at West Paris. ches? Webster does. Joyce Kil- There were still signs of where branch of pussy willows. The sun the count the last few days are came to their camp from Seekonk, mer didn't exaggerate beauty when nature's winter ball put on beautihad followed the waters from the two chipmunks. They have Mass., on Friday and returned on a new car. he compared one to a poem. But ful tree gowns and held a formal shady bowers of the woodland come from their winter's sleep; a Sunday.

pleasant day, enjoying many sights and sounds.

scampering along their customary their lives."

there must be better definitions; one where each branch and leaf, patch of light and shade portrayed, is a fabric woven by Moth-trayed, is a f er Nature. Trees have been woven contented song could be heard and cold. The shifting sandbars into enormous nothingness. Now and her husband in Shapleigh on Waterford; Marilyn Osborne, Paminto our civilization since primicoursing over ice that still locks shone like spears of liquid gold. they are once again ready for the Friday. I walked several miles on this busy seasons ahead,

groped up the road of progress.
First wood for weapons, tools, clumsy carts, boats; and today ing action. The fact that these ing action. The fact that these boxe appeared tells us spring is the little hills glistened in the sunstorms, the blizzard of blizzards. Seekonk, Mass., called on Mr. and nourish mankind. There have been The warmer winds are creeping I listened to the silence in the Today is the anniversary of the Leonas Holt.

Glenn and Rachel Hayes of Gray and Ardell and Betty Hayes of

– Wilma Pierce, Cor. – Beth DeShon spent Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osborne have

ela Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeShon, Marilyn Osborne, called on their aunt, Abby Dudley at Bryant Pond.

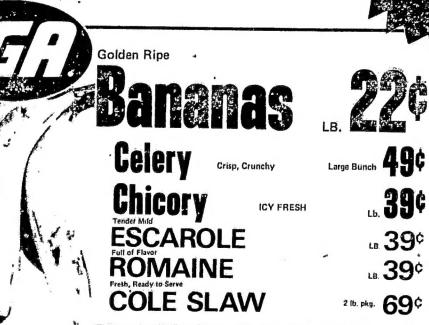
Saturday night. Cindy Whittemore spent the

week end with Beth DeShon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osborne went to Jordan's, Locke Mills for Sun-

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Mrs. Olga M. Heikkinen died Tuesday, March 13, 1979, at the Ledgeview Memorial Home, West Paris, where she had been cared for the past four years.

She was born at Kuhmo, Finland, Sept. 30, 1890, the daughter of Kalle and Tilta Komulainen Klemetti. She came to this country in 1913. Her husband, Antti Heikkinen, died March 1976. They had lived in West Sumner for 40 years where she assisted her husband in the operation of a dairy farm before moving to West Paris in 1961. She was a member of the Mission Congregational Church, West Paris, and the National Co-operative Association

nearets survivors. Funeral services were held this Thursday afternoon at the I. W.

West Paris Finnish Cemetery.

Andrews & Son funeral home,

YOUNG LIFE NEWS

This past Tuesday night the Young Life campaigner group hosted Mrs. Constance Hindman, editor of Voices Inc., a program serving Maine's visually handicapped. Mrs. Hindman brought a great film entitled "What Do You Do When You Meet a Blind Person?" The film was very informative and thought provoking to the group. Following the film there was a discussion with questions and answers from the floor.

This Thursday Young Life will be traveling to Lewiston Roller Rink. This activity has been going on monthly for some time now with lots of momentum building. It is planned to try the "Happy Wheels" rink in North Conway soon. It's closer, which will please annually by the Sunday River Ski ed with Bethel T-shirts by the for 22 years until being injured in excellent equipment.

A leadership team is being formed in the Norway, South Paris area and there seems to be great enthusiasm at this point. Rob Noll is meeting weekly with a group of cellent for a Spring race—2½ feet village. Another contrast is the for the May Co. Department Store who are interested in building wet snow falling during the day. long term relationships with High

an excellent presentation and ser- a new record for the course. Last vice to our community.

An important meeting of TOPS Chapter #ME76 will be held in Locke Mills on Wednesday evening, March 21, when officers will be elected. Installation ceremonies and committee appointments are scheduled for March 28. All members are urged to attend both of these meetings.

spiritual healing has given rise Sam Hull of Belmont, Mass., and to many diverse approaches and Nancy McReel of Kennebunk, Winmovements both religious and sec- of the 1 km kids' race was Amber ular," says The Christian Science Kelly, 6, of Littleton, N. H.

"What impact is this phenomenon having on Christian churches, and what are its implications home after a vacation in Virginia for the future of the Christian

Christian Science Reading Room at 134 Main Street in Berlin, N. H. The Reading Room is open from 1 to 4 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. It is ex-pected that many will respond to this invitation.

Locke Mills

- Mrs. John Mills, Corres. -There is an opening on the Greenwood Planning Board. Anyone interested in serving on this 3 committee please contact the Town

The Bookmobile will be in town on Tuesday, March 27. The American Legion and Aux-

iliary will be having a birthday party supper this Thursday (March 15), at the Legion Hall. The Fish and Game Association

will meet tonight (Thursday, March 15) at 6:30 p. m. with a pot luck supper preceding the meeting at the Town Hall. There will be an auction for entertainment. Please bring some small thing to auction

The Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday, March 21, at 1:30 p. m. at the Sunday School room. Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller were Chuck Sampson, Saugus, Mass.; Donna Champlain, Peabody, Mass.; Mario Furtado, Melrose, Mass.; Judy Preble and Nancy Ling, Portland.
Dora Ford visited her mother-

in-law, Mrs. Lettie Ford, Monday, at the Ledgeview Memorial Home and found her doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swan, Paris Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross and Mrs. Lillian Lapham at the Cross home, Sunday

John Mills visited his father, Verne Mills, and his sister, Mrs. Earl Colby, and family, in West Greenwood, Monday evening, and on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mills took Mrs. Celestine Swan to Norway for a check up.

Kathleen McAllister and Frances Farnum accompanied Mrs. Bertha Flanders to Dixfield where they attended the installation of officers for the Monitor Chapter of the O.E.S., Friday. Amy Coffin, Worthy Grand Matron, was installing officer.



JOHN B. FOX SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE TO TELSTAR SENIOR

Spring interment will be at the Telstar seniors from northern Oxford County, having been accepted at any of the University of Maine campuses are eligible to apply for the John B. Fox Scholarship. This scholarship will pay full tuition for the student's Freshcampuses. Seniors who reside in Andover will be given first consideration, however, all seniors interested in this award are encouraged to apply. All interested applicants should contact the Student Aid Office at the University of Maine at Orono.

> 7th ANNUAL SUNDAY RIVER LANGLAUF, MARCH 11

ed in the 7th Annual Sunday Rivday River Ski Touring Center in Center. Races of 1, 3, 5, and 10 goodwill gesture. kilometers were held for all ages.

Entrants in this year's race ranged from 3 to 55 years old. Fastest time for the day was set Thank you Connie Hindman for skied the 10 km course in 25:48year's winner, Larry Damon, 45, of Waterbury Center, Vt., placed TOPS CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS third in the 10 km race with a time of 28:00. First woman finisher in the 10 km race was Betsy Austin of Waterbury Center, Vt. in 34:54. She also won last year in

Winners in the 3 km race were Peter Cole of Contoocook, N. H., Kirsten Froburg of Bethel, Eric o'clock beginning March 22. mulder of Belmont, Mass. Winners n the 5 km race were Alan Swan "The impact of a resurgence of Mass., Paul McGuire of Bethel and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Feeney and family have returned to their

and Washington, D. C. Rev. David Larsen, formerly of Free copies of The Monitor, including the series on this subject,

Brockton, Mass., was installed as pastor of the Bethel Gospel Center Sunday. Rev. Larsen with his wife, Evelyn, will be moving to Bethel Saturday and will be residing at the Fred Werner premises in Newry for a few months.

BELGIAN SKI TEAM with inn-

BELGIAN NATIONAL SKI TEAM AT SUNDAY RIVER INN

the Sunday River Inn.

The Beligian National Ski Team directed by coach Jean-Pierre Dugailly is staying at the Sunday River Inn in Newry, while comman year at any one of the Maine peting in the FIS alpine races at Interment at the South Woodstock the Sunday River Ski Area. Prior Cemetery in the spring. to coming to Sunday River the Belgian team skied in the World Cup races held at Lake Placid. N. Y. as a warm-up for the 1980 Winter Olympics. On Friday the team will return

to Belgium. While in the Bethel area, the team hopes to do some shopping. On Tuesday, they are scheduled to tour the Moses Ma-On Sunday, March 11, a field of son Museum in Bethel, a restored 50 cross-country skiers participat- 19th Century home which is old by married to the former Corrine Maine standards but relatively er Langlauf Touring Race at Sun- young by European standards. On Monday after their first day of Bethel. The Langlauf is sponsored local skiing, the team was present- Shaw was a missionary in China Club and hosted by the Touring local chamber of commerce as a bombing in that country during

European ski areas, American ski Conditions on the tracks were exareas are some, distance from a in Glendale, Calif. He also worked problem in exchanging currency. In Europe practically every bank exchanges money on the spot but by Eric Ahti, Fitchburg, Mass. Eric in Bethel the ski team still has their Belgian francs with hopes of making the exchange before they leave the area.

HOMEBIRTH STUDY GROUP MEETING AT WEST PARIS .

Informed Homebirth, a national organization providing information on alternatives in childbirth, is forming a homebirth study group in West Paris which will meet Thursday evenings from 7 to 9

The classes will cover pregnanby and birth, prenatal care and risk screening, finding a skilled birth attendant and emergency backup, possible complications, options in hospital birth, psychological aspects, the newborn, and much more. Expectant parents or others in-

terested in homebirth should contact Phyllis Buchanan at 674-2478 for further information.

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GUYSON G. DAVIS

Guyson G. Davis of South Woodstock died Monday, March 12, of failing health.

He was born at South Woodattended South Woodstock Ele- cy, Mass. mentary School, graduated from West Paris High School and Farmington Normal School. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was married to the former Esther Brown of Livermore. He taught school for a time and was employed for 20 years at the Oxford Paper Co., Rumford, in maintenance, retiring in 1971, because of ill health.

Survivors include his widow of keeper Steve Wight, far right, at Orlando, Fla., and South Woodstock; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Tibbetts of Oxford, and Mrs. Lorraine Nowlin, Ocala, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 16, at the I. W. Andrews & Son funeral home, South Woodstock.

THEODORE A. SHAW

Theodore A. Shaw of South Woodstock, died Wednesday morning, March 14, 1979, at the Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris, where he had resided for the past two years.

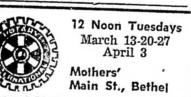
He was born at Everett, Mass., April 11, 1895, the son of Ora and Brewer, who died several years ago. He later married Edith Standa conflict. After returning to this One member of the Belgian country he had employment in his team observed that in contrast to son's bakery, and later worked for in Los Angeles as a custodian prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Ventura, Calif., Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his son, Nathan Shaw, Glendale, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Marian Mayfield, Yuba City, Calif.; two brothers, Pastor David Shaw, South Woodstock; Lyman Shaw, Weston, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Andrew Nichols, South Lancaster, Mass.; seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held in |

California at a later date.

In Orlando, Fla., March 12, Guyson G. Davis of South Woodstock, aged 66 years. In West Paris, March 13, Mrs.

Olga M. Heikkinen, aged 88 years. In West Paris, March 14, Theodore A. Shaw of South Woodstock, aged 83 years.



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PARKER - BELANGER ENGAGEMENT

Marlton and Joan Parker, Beth-1979, at his winter home in Or- el, announce the engagement of lando, Fla., following a long period their daughter, Cindy Jean to Robert Lee Belanger,

Cindy Jean graduated from Telstock, Aug. 2, 1912, the son of star in 1978 and is a student of George and Eliza Felt Davis, He Eastern Nazarene College in Quin-



Cindy Jean Parker

Robert attended the Bethel schools and is employed by L. E. Davis Lumber Co. He is a member of the Bethel Fire Dept. Robert's mother is Mrs. Margaret Belanger of Bethel.

No date has been set for the

Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. -Fred returned last week from his two month vacation to Florida and visits to friends and places en-

Our early Spring came to an end as was expected and we are back to near zero temperatures. Some folks had trouble with vehicles starting.

Last week there were flood conditions in the lowlands keeping the State steamer very busy. Wednesday I went through enough flood water and over washed out roads to last a long time. Since there are other routes. I'd advise

Bryant Pond - Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. -

Omitted from last week's news: Mrs. Grace Morrill has returned home after caring for Abby Dudley for a week.

The Daughters of Veterans met at the home of Alice Hoyt on Monday, March 12. Beatrice Farnum filled in as Chaplain. Nine members present. The new flags came: four for the Woodstock Elementary School, and one for the Jolly Workers 4-H group, Other flags were voted: one for the flag pole at school and small ones for the graves. Althea Stevens was reported on as being in the Norway hospital, Twenty-eight calls were made. Next meeting April 9. Refreshment committee to be Beatrice Farnum and Alice Hoyt. Refreshments were served by Debra Millett and Edith Hathaway.

The Woodstock Extension will meet at the town hall on Wednesday, March 21, at 11 a. m. for a dinner and meeting on Russia. Olga Darchik and Helen Radsky, will be the leaders of this meeting.

Last Sunday evening the slide tape play "Victory at Oakdale" was shown at the Baptist Church. This is a play written by Rev. Hanson and actors are local people and local pictures. It was well put together.

Sunday, March 18, Beth Hoyt will be bringing a brief report of C. E. F. work in Northern Maine in the morning service. The evening service will be a Moody Science film, "Facts of Faith" at 6

any of them after a heavy dew. in preference to 219.

Simmone Lavallee held a party for plastic ware last Thursday. Some campaigning and discussion or exchange of ideas has been active through the town in advance of town meeting scheduled for March 17.

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Health Center Adds to Staff

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Dr. Jeff Fuson, M. D., a third year resident in the family practice program at Maine Medical Center, Portland, has joined the staff at the Bethel Area Health Center as an extension of his residency program. Dr. Fuson will provide health services to Bethel residents on a temporary basis until the full time family practitioner, Dr. Steven Kraus, arrives in the summer. Born in Richmond Ind., Dr. Fuson earned his B. A degree from Earlham College in Richmond and is a 1976 graduate of Yale Medical School. He lives in Bar Mills, Maine, with his wife, Lisl, and five month old son, Joshua.

UMO Dance Band To Be in Bethel Next Wednesday

Telstar Regional High School and Gould Academy will host the University of Maine at Orono Dance Band on Wednesday, March

The UMO Dance Band members will arrive at Telstar on Wednesday morning, where they will conduct workshops for Telstar band students. During the day, the Dance Band will put on concerts for both middle school and high school students.

After school hours at Telstar, the collegians will conduct workshops at Gould Academy. The Dance Band will present a public concert at Bingham Auditorium in the evening. A small admission to the concert will help to underwrite the costs for travel, lodging, and arrangements for the band's visit. The public concert begins at 7:30, and will feature jazz, dixieland, and contemporary music.

From the Bethel Tow Annual Position A

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Bethel's Annual Town meeting was held Monday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 20. Results of the Municipal election on Monday and actions of the general meeting on Tuesday are covered in a separate article.

Action on the adoption of a Comprehensive Plan for the Town was tabled at Town Meeting to a Special Town Meeting to be held on April 24. Copies of the proposed Comprehensive Plan are available at the Town Office. The plan is a summary of the town's resources and an assessment of its meeds, together with recommendations as to how these needs may be addressed. It includes studies of the Town's history, natural resources, parks, recreation, health services, as well as a description of its municipal government and

BETHEL WATER DISTRICT An outside public water faucet has been installed at the Shell Service Station on Mechanic Street. This faucet is now available for use by those people presently experiencing difficul-

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